

REBEL PLANES SLAUGHTER WOMEN AND CHILDREN FLEEING DESTRUCTION OF STRICKEN BASQUE CAPITAL

F. D. R. INTERVENES IN STEEL WARFARE TO BACK CONTRACT

Common Sense, President Says, Dictates That If Republic Is Willing To Accept Oral Agreement It Should Sign One.

"ANSWER IS 'NO'", COMPANY REPLIES

Meanwhile, Johnstown Becomes Danger Zone With Armed Vigilantes Roaming City's Streets.

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—Two men shot and killed a longshoreman here tonight, as rival union leaders were spreading the word for mobilization of thousands of waterfront workers tomorrow in what one of them promised would be a show-down for control of ship crews all along the Atlantic seaboard. John Costello, 29, was the victim.

By the Associated Press.

A citizen's "army" patrolled the streets of riot-torn Johnstown, Pa., last night, sworn to defend their city against the disorder that has marked the five-day-old steel strike in the Conemaugh valley.

Hopes of an early settlement in the bloody labor war soared and then ebbed as President Roosevelt, in a statement at the White House, broke his silence to express a belief the Republic Steel Corporation should be willing to put a verbal collective bargaining contract into writing.

Common sense, the President said, dictated if a man were willing to make such an agreement (as Republic has) he should go further and put his name to it.

Republic Says "No."

This—the crux of the whole situation, in what has been termed a "showdown" battle between John L. Lewis, CIO and independent steel companies—rubbed steel to quick red.

"If America is to remain a free country," a Republic spokesman said, "the answer is 'no.'"

Vigilantes Patrol Streets.

With tension in Johnstown rapidly heightening, Mayor Daniel J. Shields swore in 250 "vigilantes" and sent them out at nightfall to patrol the streets. He said he would have "500 deputies under arms" today.

A citizens' committee, meanwhile, had threatened to "shoulder arms and drive the invaders out of town."

7 Drown, 1 Missing When Boat Sinks

BOWERS BEACH, Del., June 15.—(AP)—The bodies of seven men who were swept from the wreckage of a small fishing boat which sank on a shoal six miles off shore were taken from Delaware bay today. Only three survived the stormy night. Another was missing.

The 35-foot fishing boat Teal, chartered by ten western Pennsylvanians for a day of fishing, sank late yesterday afternoon.

The boat struck some driftwood and started to leak about 5 o'clock yesterday.

The men jumped from the boat as it settled and clung to the top of its cabin which remained slightly above water.

A wind and thunder storm lashed the waves over the cabin and broke their hold. Six of the men, including the three survivors, clung to a piece of wreckage throughout the storm.

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He Charges Rebellion—He Defies Dry Vote



Augustan May Ask Rivers To Quell 'Liquor Rebellion'

CONNERY IS KILLED BY FOOD POISONING

Co-Author of Wagner Labor Act Ill Only Few Hours Before Death.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—Representative William Connery, Democrat, Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee and co-author of the Wagner labor act, died late today following an attack of what physicians indicated was "food poisoning."

Connery was ill only a few hours. He was stricken early today and was rushed to Homeopathic hospital.

The little, bald New Englander died before his family, en route from Boston, could reach his bedside.

Was 49 Years Old.

Connery was 49 years old. He had served in the house for more than 12 years.

Connery, co-author with Senator Hugo L. Black, Democrat, Alabama, of the administration's new wage and hour bill, had been engaged since the introduction of that measure in helping conduct a joint hearing with the senate labor committee.

The house recessed until noon tomorrow after Connery's death was announced. When it reconvenes Speaker William B. Bankhead is expected to appoint a delegation to attend the funeral, arrangements for which await the arrival of Connery's family.

Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

\$194,328,000 Voted For Floods, Rivers

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—A \$194,328,000 appropriation bill to finance flood control, rivers and harbor improvements and other public works passed the house today and went to the senate.

The bill carried a total of \$52,500,000 for flood control under the Copeland and Overton acts, and \$128,000,000 for maintenance and new projects for river and harbor improvement.

Value of Movie Tests Is Proved By Atlantan's Hollywood Career

Take the case of Dorothy Kate Brown, an Atlanta girl who made good in Hollywood. In May of 1935, Miss Brown was called by Visiographic Film Corporation and used in a local film trailer. It was her first experience in movie technique, but she proved to be a splendid prospect for a film career.

Several months later one of the roving talent hunt trucks of a major Hollywood producer was in Atlanta and W. H. Kimberly, president of Visiographic, brought the scout and Miss Brown together for a meeting that led to a screen test.

The tests turned out splendidly and the Hollywood producer sent for the Atlanta girl, signed her to a Hollywood contract and started her on the road to stardom.

Virtually every day in Atlanta—there is an opportunity for

TAX LAW CHANGE HINGED TO STUDY OF EXTRA SESSION

Legislative Call in July for Writing Intangibles Levy Left for Decision to Advisors by Rivers; Bus, Truck Tax a Factor.

SPECIAL MEETING URGED BY SOLONS

Revenue Yield This Year Would Be Derived From Source Now Practically Untapped by Treasury.

Early changes in Georgia's tax laws became prospective yesterday when Governor Rivers appointed a special committee to study advisability of a special legislative session in July to levy a tax on intangible property.

The committee, headed by Senate President John B. Spivey and House Speaker Roy V. Harris, will meet June 23 and is expected to have its recommendation ready for report to Governor Rivers when he returns from his west coast trip early in July.

In event the session is held, Rivers said, it is probable he will include in the call revision of the bus and truck maintenance tax passed by the assembly this year.

For the third time, an executive order yesterday extended collection of the tax, this time until July 15. Three cases attacking validity of the act will be heard at Gainesville Saturday.

The law was passed by a last-minute conference report to the legislature on its final night, and was one which brought to the Governor numerous requests to veto.

Revenue from it is supposed to support the state roads division of the State Highway Department and Rivers said when signing the measure he would seek its revision if it failed to produce the necessary income.

A constitutional amendment ratified last week to permit the legislature to classify property for tax purposes would be the basis of the July special session.

Says Many Urge Session.

Rivers declared numerous members of the legislature and several state officials had urged the July meeting in order to derive revenue from an intangible property tax in 1937.

Some sources estimated the revenue would be as high as \$2,000,000, the Governor explained.

Under state property tax laws, all returns have to be made by early May each year, and the tax is paid December 20. If the legislature can meet in July, require the return of intangible property

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

CITY ANTICIPATES INCREASED FUNDS

Business License Scale Changed But Little in Face of Extra Revenue.

Plans to raise general business licenses were abandoned yesterday by the tax committee of city council as the finance committee mapped a meeting Friday to discuss expenditure of extra revenue being realized from almost every source.

It was expected that more than \$100,000 additional will be available to the finance committee for allocation and it was predicted yesterday that council Monday will vote full restoration of basic pay to city employees now under a 5 per cent reduction.

Few License Increases.

Following the lead of Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, who declared himself opposed to any increases in business licenses because the city is now in good shape financially, the tax committee yesterday recommended only a few business licenses be increased and several be reduced.

The finance committee, to be called into session Friday by Gilliam, the chairman, will consider recommendations for salary restoration, purchase of both an aerial ladder truck and a large pumper for the fire department, and allocation of \$6,333 for a factual survey of the municipal and county governments.

Mayor Hartsfield said yesterday Comptroller B. Graham West was attempting to "find" funds which could be considered by the finance

ADMINISTRATION WINS FIRST CLASH OVER RELIEF BILL

Senate Defeats Amendment To Turn \$223,000,000 in Unobligated Balances Back Into General Fund of the Treasury.

PLAN IS REJECTED BY 53-TO-25 VOTE

Agreement Between Byrnes and Majority Leader Robinson Postponed Fight Until Today.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—Administration leaders in the senate won their first clash on the \$1,500,000,000 1938 relief bill today when they defeated an amendment designed to return to the Treasury more than \$200,000,000 in unobligated balances from previous relief funds.

The vote was 25 to 53.

The amendment, occupying only two lines in the 21-page appropriation measure, was put in by the senate appropriations committee on motion of Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, acting chairman. It took the senate more than three hours to strike it out.

McKellar Leads Fight.

The fight to reappropriate some \$223,000,000 which, it is estimated, will be unobligated out of seven previous relief and recovery appropriations on June 30, was led by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee. McKellar reminded the senate that Works Progress Administrator Hopkins had testified that 120,000 persons now receiving work relief from the federal government would be cut from the rolls.

Even without the use of the unobligated funds it will be necessary to take about 500,000 persons off relief, Hopkins told the senate committee in its secret hearings.

But the fight was merely a prelude to another when the senate voted on an amendment by Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, also adopted in committee, requiring local sponsors of work-relief projects to furnish 40 per cent of the required funds.

Debate Postponed.

The fight was postponed until tomorrow by agreement between Byrnes and Majority Leader Robinson because it was late in the session when the amendment was reached and numerous senators desired to discuss the issue.

The senate adopted without record vote a committee amendment.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

ASKED TO DIRECT VETERAN SERVICE

Governor Accepts Gillen Resignation; Puts Aide in Charge of Division.

Governor Rivers yesterday appointed State Aske, of Atlanta, for many years assistant in the office as state director of veterans' service after accepting the resignation of L. T. (Pat) Gillen, of Ashburn.

The Governor made the appointment an hour or two before departing for California for a vacation and stressed the fact that the appointment is temporary. Aske was acting director for a time between the expiration of the term of A. L. Henson, who served during the Talmadge administration, and Gillen.

Permanent Choice Later.

Governor Rivers said that the personnel of the office was entirely in Aske's hands, but it was understood that Arthur Cheatham, of Macon, assistant director dismissed by Gillen Monday and later reinstated, would be retained. The chief executive said he would announce his selection as permanent head of the office on his return from the west coast.

Aske, who is in charge of Confederate pensions in the veterans' office, has been with the state for many years. He is crippled and comes to and from the office in a wheel-chair, doing his work from the chair. He has served under Governors Hardman, Russell, Talmadge and Rivers.

Rivers accepted Gillen's resignation which was tendered by mail

Georgia's First Family Leaves on Vacation



Flanked by Mrs. Rivers and their daughter, Geraldine, Governor Rivers bids farewell to Georgia last night and boarded a train for the west coast. His trip is made primarily to recuperate from a recent surgery.

Governor Rivers Departs On Journey to West Coast

Few Engagements Listed for Executive, on Trip to Recuperate After Operation.

Governor Rivers left last night on a trip of nearly three weeks to the west coast.

Making the trip primarily as a vacation to recover from an operation last week, the Governor scheduled only a few engagements.

The first of these will be at New Orleans to confer with Governors White, of Mississippi, and Leche, of Louisiana, on their movement for lower southern freight rates.

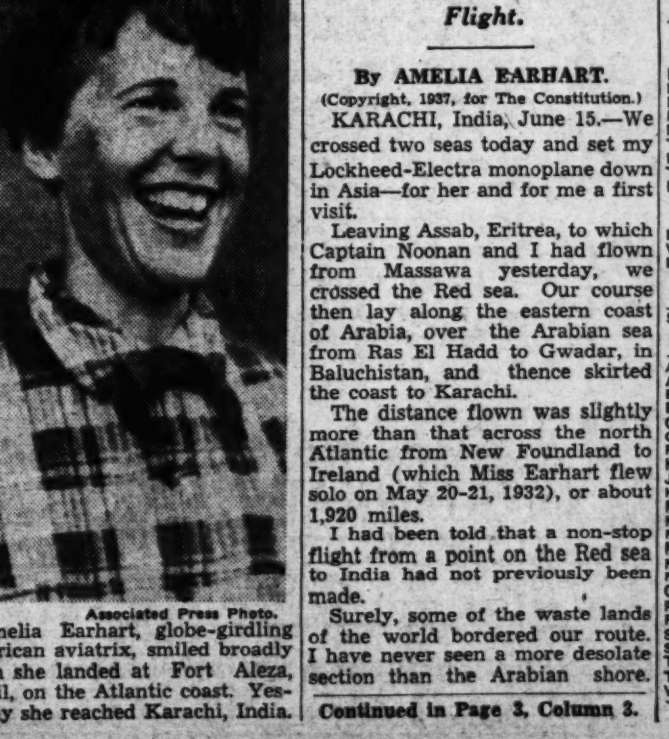
On his way westward, he will stop at San Antonio, Texas, to inspect a tubercular hospital operated by the Woodmen of the World, whose national convention he will address in Los Angeles June 21.

Leaving Los Angeles, he will visit San Francisco, and will return home over the "northern route" through Omaha, Neb., and Chicago.

A number of major acts were held in abeyance pending his return. One will be appointment of a state board of education to take the place of one abolished in the reorganization act of 1937. While the new board is supposed to begin operation July 1, Rivers said the status of school affairs will not be decided until his return.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Amelia, Noonan Land at Karachi; Desolation of Route Is Described



Amelia Earhart, globe-girdling American aviatrice, smiled broadly when she landed at Fort Aleez, Brazil, on the Atlantic coast. Yesterday she reached Karachi, India.

SHOT-TORN BILBAO BATTLES IN VAIN TO RESIST ENEMY

Martial Law Is Proclaimed as Defenders Throw Up Hasty Barricades in Street in Last Stand Against Davila Troops.

80 TONS OF BOMBS POURED ON SUBURB

Bombing, Shelling and Strafing Incessant; Thousands Join in Wild Flight, Many on Foot.

By HARRISON LA ROCHE.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Wednesday, June 16.—Nationalist war planes, sweeping over the suburb of Baracaldo on Bilbao's western outskirts, were reported early today to have killed many women and children fleeing from the bloodshed and destruction of the Basque capital.

Thousands joined the wild flight, most of them afoot. Some attempted to reach the Loyalist city of Santander, 50 miles westward along the Bay of Biscay.

Eighty airplanes spread havoc along the northeastern suburbs of

SHELLS ROCK MADRID AS REBEL GUNS ROAR

MADRID, June 16.—(Wednesday).—(P)—Madrid trembled early today under the worst night shelling the capital has experienced in its seven-month siege.

Casualties were believed to be heavy, but estimates of dead and wounded were not immediately available.

The whole city was in an uproar, with insurgent shells exploding at the rate of 20 to 30 a minute and government artillery replying with almost as heavy fire.

The Gran Via, Madrid's Broadway, Alcalá street and Cibeles square in the heart of the city and several suburbs suffered especially.

the city, attempting to wipe out bands of Basque defenders still holding out in the hills here.

Frontier reports said 50 tons of bombs were dumped on the already-ravaged suburbs to the north-east where General Jose Fidel Davila is driving his mightiest blow.

Davila's field headquarters, outside Bilbao's northern gates, announced that every means of flight for the city's 340,000 people was blocked by a net of murderous fire.

Martial law was proclaimed within the Rebel-infested city as latter-day Basques, many of them youths in their teens, threw up hasty barricades in the streets to make a last stand against the onrushing enemy.

Italian troops of the "Black Arrows" brigade were said to be holding the mouth of the Nervion river—Bilbao's "artery of life"—under a curtain of murderous fire.

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WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms.	
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.	
Sun rises, 4:26 a. m.; sets, 6:51 p. m.	
Moon rises, 12:34 p. m.;	
ATLANTA—One year ago today (June 16, 1936): High, 80; low, 69; rain.	
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.	
Highest temperature	88
Lowest temperature	71
Normal temperature	80
Mean temperature	79
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	.03
Total precipitation this mo., ins.	.58
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.58
Total precipitation this year, ins.	25.70
Excess since January 1, ins.	1.70
6:30 am. N'n 8:30 pm.	
Dry temperature	73 88 73
Wet bulb, raining	69 73 71
Relative humidity	80 80 81
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.	
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 a. m. 12 m. 6:30 p. m.	
ATLANTA, raining	73 88 73
Augusta, raining	70 84 74
Jacksonville, cloudy	72 80 70
Boston, clear	70 78 60
Charleston, raining	70 84 66
New Orleans, cloudy	88 88 88
Fargo, N. D., st. clud.	76 80 60
Houston, st. clud.	88 88 88
Kansas City, cloudy	76 80 70
Macon, raining	74 84 70
Memphis, cloudy	78 80 61
Miami, cloudy	82 88 70
Montgomery, cloudy	82 88 70
New Orleans, cloudy	82 88 88
New York, cloudy	72 82 60
Oakland, Cal., cloudy	68 72 60
Pittsburgh, st. clud.	74 78 60
St. Louis, cloudy	72 82 60
Savannah, raining	72 82 68
Tampa, st. clud.	80 88 70
Thomahville, st. clud.	80 80 60
Washington, cloudy	74 88 60
Cotton States Weather in Page 17.	

CARTER APPOINTED TEMPORARY CHIEF OF ROAD PATROL

Organization Will Proceed
Under Direction of Columbus Resident.

John C. Carter, of Columbus, whose military experience was a major factor affecting his appointment, will direct organization of

U. S. Not Entered In Balloon Contest

BRUSSELS, June 15.—(AP)—Twelve balloons representing five countries will take off here June 20 in the race for the fifth Gordon Bennett cup. The Belgian Royal Aero Club received notice from William Enyart, secretary of the contest board of the National Aeronautic Association at Washington, D. C., that the United States, six times winner of the annual event, probably will have no entries. No reason was given.

Georgia's new state highway patrol. The public safety commission, meeting here yesterday, named Carter acting director and designated Legislator Clement E. Sutton, of Wilkes county, a special attorney to assist in the organization work.

Will Open Offices. Sutton said offices probably will be opened next week in an Atlanta hotel temporarily, and then will be moved to the capitol as soon as space there is available.

The commission which named Carter is composed of Governor Rivers, J. B. Jones, revenue commission chairman, W. L. Miller, highway commission chairman, Comptroller General W. B. Harrison, and another member yet to be appointed by the Governor.

Sutton, answering reports in- come of the department through administration of a drivers' license law would not be sufficient, said in his opinion the income would be "more than ample."

"There are over 400,000 cars and trucks in Georgia," the legislative floor leader and author of the patrol bill said. "In other states, the number of drivers per car ranges from 2 to 3.2, and I believe our income will be more than enough."

Needs of the department will be \$450,000 the first year and \$350,000 annually thereafter, according to the legislative act, the heavy amount the first year being occasioned by the expense of equipment.

Driving Fee \$1. Drivers' license fees are \$1 for private car drivers, and \$2 for chauffeurs, including drivers of commercial trucks, the licenses being good for a two-year period. Sutton said the board discussed a plan of operation which calls for application for license prospective patrolmen to be available within 10 days after the office opens.

These forms, he explained, will be mailed to applicants, and no personal interviews will be granted.

He estimated it will take 60 days for the patrol to be ready to enforce the license law and give examinations throughout the state, and that 60 additional days will be required before it starts patrolling the highways.

TELLER STEALS \$5,000; GETS U. S. PRISON TERM

MOBILE, Ala., June 15.—(AP)—Samuel Douglas Brice, Selma (Ala.) bank teller, today had been sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary, Atlanta, after he pleaded guilty in federal court here yesterday to a charge of embezzling more than \$5,000 from the Peoples Bank & Trust Co. of Selma.

Sweeten it with Domino
pure cane—clean—full weight
Refined in U.S.A.

Domino Cane Sugar Granulated
Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

MOUNTAIN SCHOOL LAGS IN CAMPAIGN

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Needs
\$50,000 for Endowment;
Time Grows Short.

With two weeks left for the campaign, a balance of \$50,000 is still needed to provide the required endowment for the unique Rabun Gap-Nacoochee schools in north Georgia, James D. Robinson Jr., campaign director, said yesterday.

This amount is needed to make a total of \$400,000, which must be pledged by June 30 to meet stipulations for a \$225,000 gift offered by friends of the institution, he said. Money subscribed may be payable any time within two years.

The Rabun Gap school and Nacoochee Institute, formerly two separate schools, were both founded high in the Blue Ridge mountains of northeastern Georgia in 1903. By a coincidence, both were destroyed by fire in 1926, and were merged the following year into a single institution.

Founders of the two schools, A. J. Ritchie and Dr. K. Coit, are still at the head of the institution, which is believed the only school of its kind in the nation. It is situated on a 1,500-acre tract, cultivated by native farmers and their families who lease five-acre tracts of the property on shares, and all of the family including the parents agree to attend the schools.

Under the "Family Plan," which has attracted nationwide attention, the head of a family signs a lease for one of the farms, all of which have modern dwellings and outbuildings, and he is moved in with his family. The family is furnished free the results of the schools' experimental work and the advice of its agricultural experts. At the end of five years, if the farmer carries out the contract, he has enough money to his credit to buy a farm, thereby emerging into the landowner class without debts.

Headquarters for the campaign are located at Room 645, Trust Company of Georgia building.

HARTSFIELD WILL AID POLICE PENSION SEEKER

Mayor Hartsfield will intervene in behalf of Patrolman Charles A. Chafin in his effort to retire on a pension, he said yesterday.

"If a man gives 21 years of good service to the police department, he should be allowed to have a disability pension whether the disabilities were incurred in line of duty or not," the mayor said. Chafin, 21-year veteran, is seriously ill and has attempted to draw his pension but his application was deferred by the pension board. He contends his disability was caused in line of duty. The mayor said he would do all he could to help obtain the pension.

HARDWARE MERCHANT TELLS OF STOCK LOSS

Testimony by a Kingston, U. C. hardware merchant that he bought two stocks from the Atlanta offices of Kopald-Quinn and Company on which he showed profit and then traded in two others at losses featured yesterday's session of the Kopald-Quinn mail fraud trial in United States court here.

Purchases of Graham-Paige and Sparks-Witherington stock, with resulting gains in market prices, later conversion of his holdings to Stutz stock and even later trading in National Service and Cable Electric, with losses on the last three, were described by Dixon as he testified for the government.

W. H. Lovett Is Re-elected by Cotton Ginners



W. H. Lovett (left), of Dublin, re-elected president of the Georgia Cotton Ginners' Association, discusses association problems with G. M. Lester, president of the National Ginners' conference. Lester was a visitor at the sixth annual convention of the state association, held here yesterday.

Co-operation of Farmers, Ginners Is Urged by Convention Speakers

Cotton Body, in Session Here, Warned About Politicians' Claims; Promotion of Better Grade Staple Advocated; Lovett Re-elected.

There is a spirit of close co-operation between the cotton ginners and the farmers, it was reported yesterday by G. M. Lester, Jackson, Miss., president of the National Ginners' conference, in an address before the convention of the Georgia Cotton Ginners' Association.

"We're working together," said Lester, "but too frequently politicians claim that relations between the two aggregations are strained. Such claims are pure ballyhoo designed to further some political purpose."

"When the farmers are prosperous, the ginners are prosperous and it is to our interests to protect the farmer in every way."

W. H. Lovett, of Dublin, was re-elected president of the association at the afternoon session. He said this bill would allow cotton mills to pay only for the net weight of the cotton—deducting the bagging and bands around each bale—instead of the gross weight.

Lovett said he believed the majority of the ginners opposed this bill on the grounds it would decrease the income of the farmers. Georgia farmers last year realized a premium of a million and a half dollars from one-variety cotton communities, E. C. Westcott, cotton specialist for the Georgia Extension Service, said.

Tracing the history of Georgia's one-variety communities since their inception in 1931, Westcott flung a challenge at the ginners themselves. He asserted cotton ginners must take the lead in sponsoring and broadening the one-variety movement if the plan is to succeed.

Over-supply Reflection. "The world trade does not need the lower grades of cotton staple as much as it requires the improved grades," he declared. "If we lose our foreign markets, the

PENSION STATUTE HELD OPERATIVE

Author Says Confederate Widows Benefit at Once.

State Senator J. F. Pruett, of Dahlonega, author of a constitutional amendment extending scope of the Confederate veterans' widows' pension law, said yesterday that adoption of the amendment last week should make the law operative immediately.

Senator Pruett expressed the opinion no further action by the legislature would be necessary in order to make additional widows eligible for the pension.

Other state officials previously had said some doubt existed as to whether the amendment could go into immediate effect, or whether an additional legislative act would be necessary.

The law extended from 1881 to 1920 the date within which a widow must have married a veteran before becoming eligible.

W. H. JOHNSTON RITES ARE HELD AT RESIDENCE

Funeral services for W. H. Johnston, who died Monday at his residence, 512 Lakeshore drive, were held yesterday at Spring Hill, with Dr. B. D. Gray officiating. Burial followed in Palmview cemetery.

Mr. Johnston was for more than 30 years an employee of the railway mail service. He was named to the post of assistant postmaster in 1937, and since April had served as assistant chief clerk at large.

WARREN'S
WEDNESDAY ONLY
STORES CLOSE 1 P. M. EXCEPT 195 EDGEWOOD AVE.

EXTRA FANCY W. L. HENS 2 1/2 to 4 Lb. 15¢

FANCY W. L. FRYERS 27 1/2¢

BETTER BUY TODAY AND SAVE PLENTY

NOW I EAT HAMBURGER

Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

50 SHIPS TO MAKE GEORGIA AIR TOUR

Largest Mass Flight in Prospect When Caravan Takes Off Tomorrow.

The largest mass air flight in Georgia's history is in prospect tomorrow when a fleet of 50 or more planes will roar into the sky bearing the men who form the backbone of aviation progress in the state.

Departing from the municipal airport at 2 o'clock, the air armada will wing over the state on a four-day cruise, spreading the doctrine of increased airport facilities.

Forty-two entries had been received late yesterday afternoon, it was announced by Frank K. Shaw, flight secretary. Three more are expected from Augusta and approximately 10 from the Carolina Aero Club.

The flying good will ambassadors will cover 960 miles during the cruise, returning to Atlanta at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Shaw reported yesterday that messages assuring warm receptions and rounds of entertainment had been received from the last three of the participating cities.

The tour will be in charge of N. Baxter Maddox and Major Wiley Wright is chairman of the technical arrangements. Overnight stops will be made in Macon, Valdosta and Savannah.

The tour is sponsored by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the chambers of commerce of the participating cities.

COMPLAINTS FILED UNDER LABOR ACT

Board Cites Two Manufacturers in Nashville.

Charles N. Feidelson, regional director of the National Labor Relations board, announced yesterday that complaints had been filed against the Werthan Bag Company and the Ingram Manufacturing Company, both of Nashville.

The complaints, he said, charge the management of both companies with refusal to bargain collectively and interference and coercion of employees in the exercise of rights guaranteed under the Wagner act. Hearings were ordered for June 24 in Nashville before trial examinations to be designated by the board.

Employees of the Werthan Bag Company and Ingram Manufacturing Company have been on strike for two weeks, Feidelson said. Werthan employs 758 persons. The complaints, said Feidelson, are based upon charges filed with the board by the textile workers' organizing committee.

THREE ATLANTA GIRLS WIN WESLEYAN HONOR

Three Atlanta girls were among the 18 second-year students to be awarded sophomore honors at Wesleyan College, it was revealed yesterday.

Those receiving the honors for their outstanding scholastic work are Lillian Carpenter, Mary Louise Cordes and Emely Guiff. The three girls were also included on the second semester's honor roll list which saw Elizabeth Belser, Annette Gardner, Susan Magette, Marjorie Potts, Caroline Smith, Ida Stephens, Arline Taylor and Elizabeth White, all of Atlanta, on the list.

CCC YOUTHS TO ATTEND LIFE-SAVING SCHOOLS

Fourth corps area headquarters announced today aquatic life-saving schools will be conducted in each of the eight districts of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the area from July 5 to 25.

Two or more enrollees from each CCC camp will attend district schools, where qualified reserve officers and camp educational advisers will act as instructors.

Selected reserve officers and advisers are now attending the National Aquatic school conducted by the American Red Cross at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C.

Order at Barbecue Wins Police Praise

Chief M. A. Hornsby yesterday complimented members of the police force and their guests on their orderly conduct at the annual police barbecue last Thursday, and issued special praise to Lieutenant Luther J. Carroll, general chairman of the barbecue, for the type of entertainment at the outing.

"I think policemen and their guests at the barbecue this year were given more good entertainment than in any year previous," the chief said, "and I have been to a lot of barbecues. The whole thing was run in a smooth, businesslike way and in spite of the large crowd there was plenty of food for everyone."

Although a complete check on the tickets sold had not been made yesterday, officials of the Police Relief Association, for which the barbecue is held, said they believed the proceeds would approximate \$6,000 gross.

"If the relief association didn't make a cent out of the barbecue, I still think it is a good idea," Chief Hornsby said, "because it gives policemen and private citizens a chance to meet and become friends."

WARM SPRINGS FUND REQUIRES \$60,000

Two Counties Oversubscribe Quota in \$100,000 Campaign.

Troup and Muscogee counties have oversubscribed their quotas in the Georgia campaign to raise \$100,000 toward a permanent endowment fund for the Warm Springs Foundation, the campaign committee announced yesterday. The state quota is still \$60,000 short of the goal, it was announced.

The campaign, begun last January, was delayed by the national flood emergency and was renewed only a few weeks ago. Georgia has been asked, as the home state of the Warm Springs Foundation, to set the example for the nation which will be asked to subscribe the remainder of the funds necessary to create the permanent establishment.

The movement has been endorsed by President Roosevelt, who declared that he was anxious to see funds for future operation of the foundation provided before the retirement from office and could no longer give his present support of the institution.

GUILTY PLEA ENTERED ON LIQUOR POSSESSION

A plea of guilty was entered by Clifford Martin to a charge of illegal possession of liquor before Judge E. Marvin Underwood in United States court yesterday, a sentence to two years' probation resulting.

Record of the case indicated Martin originally entered his plea in March, at which time the judge postponed sentencing due to the illness of Martin's wife.

STATE LOAN GROUP WILL MEET FRIDAY

Building Finance League Will Hear Experts and Executives.

Twelfth annual convention of the Georgia Building & Loan League opens at the Biltmore hotel Friday morning for a two-day session.

Among prominent speakers on the program are Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University; Jack Williams, Waycross legislator; J. Arthur Younger, chief of the Federal Savings and Loan division; Fred W. Catlett, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, both of Washington; William A. Simon, associate director of the Federal Housing Administration of Georgia, and O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Details of a proposed building and loan bill will be discussed Friday morning by G. E. Maddox, of Rome; J. D. McLamb, of Atlanta; Julius McCurdy, of Decatur; Marvin Allison, of Lawrenceville, and J. B. Hardman, of Elberton. The annual banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night on the Biltmore terrace.

Robert G. Lose, of Atlanta, is president of the league. Other officers are Frank Gentry, Rome, and Norman Way, Brunswick, vice presidents, and Mrs. Ralph Mobley, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. HERBERT L. HARP PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herbert L. Harp, 32, of Alexander Estates, Decatur, died yesterday at a private hospital. She was the wife of Herbert L. Harp, for the past 15 years a stereotyper on Atlanta newspapers and was an active member of the Stereotypers' Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Linda Sue Harp; her mother, Mrs. Ida Kline; three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Harp, Mrs. Jimmie Gardner and Miss Mattie Lou Kline, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Bryant, all of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harold H. Sims.

DRUM BLAST CHARGED IN DEATH OF WELDER

Suit for \$50,000 damages resulting from her husband's death was filed in Fulton superior court yesterday by Mrs. Ruby C. Bennett, wife of C. E. Bennett, welder, who was killed June 7.

Mrs. Bennett directed her suit against Harry Smith, head of the H. Smith Bottle Company, of 224 Decatur street. Bennett's head was crushed while he was welding metal drums for Smith. A drum exploded, Mrs. Bennett alleged.

TOMATO JUICE
picks up with
LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

CABLE'S MID-WEEK SACRIFICES

USED PIANOS	
Practice Piano, good value	\$45
Kadie Upright, fine shape	\$75
Steinway Upright, special at	\$195
Cable Midget, unusual buy	\$145
Baby Grand, walnut case	\$195
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Give father full reign over the one day he can call his own. Thrill him with a gift he will long remember as coming from you in the spirit of greatest respect.

You will get a kick, too, out of this worthwhile custom—Father's Day!

Read The Constitution's Ads For Best Gift Suggestions!

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

GRAND JURY TO PROBE FILM PLAYER'S CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(UP)—The Los Angeles county grand jury tomorrow will hear charges of Patricia Douglas, 20-year-old film extra, that she was attacked after a wild "haymow" party held by a Hollywood studio.

The decision was made late today by the complaints committee of the jury, which held that evidence possessed by District Attorney Burton Fitts' investigators was sufficient to bring the case before the entire jury.

Miss REE LEEF says:

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relieves
HEADACHE
quicker because
it's liquid...

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Washington Square

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that is purely vegetable,
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100 years. Try it!

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

TAX LAW CHANGES HINGE ON SESSION

Continued From First Page.

without penalty, and levy an intangible tax, Rivers said, such property can be made to yield a revenue for this year.

If the state waits until the special session the Governor plans "from Thanksgiving to Christmas," it will be impossible to make the tax produce a return in 1937, the executive held.

The July session would be for the specific purpose of disposing of the intangible tax and the bus and truck act, Rivers declared, and would not preclude the necessity of the special session in the fall to rewrite tax laws into "an equitable system."

Just before his departure for the west coast, Spivey and Harris completed appointment of a legislative committee to study this revision.

Hopes for Speed.
"I hope the committee will get organized by July 1," Rivers said, "and will be ready to report by September 1."

"I want them to assemble data touching the whole tax situation." After the committee reports, Rivers will begin a series of legislative conferences to consider their proposals.

The committee: From the senate, Lee Purdom, of Blakely; Guy Jackson, of Cochran, and A. A. Fowler, of Douglasville; from the house, James V. Carmichael, of Cobb county; John C. Parker, of Colquitt; and Henderson L. Lanham, of Floyd.

The committee to study the July session, which Rivers indicated he wants to call if the prospective revenue will warrant the cost, includes: Harris, Spivey, Senator Dave S. Atkins, of Savannah, and Representatives William H. Key, of Jasper, and W. W. Mundy, of Polk.

In political circles, the intangible tax suggestion was regarded as a possible substitute for liquor tax revenue, which voters rejected repeal last week. The liquor tax had been estimated at \$3,000,000 in revenue value.

Possibility of a sales tax, gross receipts, or gross income tax in event some new tax of large revenue value is not found has been discussed widely since repeal was defeated.

ASKED TO DIRECT VETERAN SERVICE

Continued From First Page.

from United States Hospital No. 48, where he became a patient Monday night. The retiring director explained in his letter that he felt the director should devote his entire time to the office and because of his physical condition he is unable to do this.

Gillen also mentioned "dissension" in the office, presumably referring to the dismissal and reinstatement of Cheatham. He did not, however, go into detail.

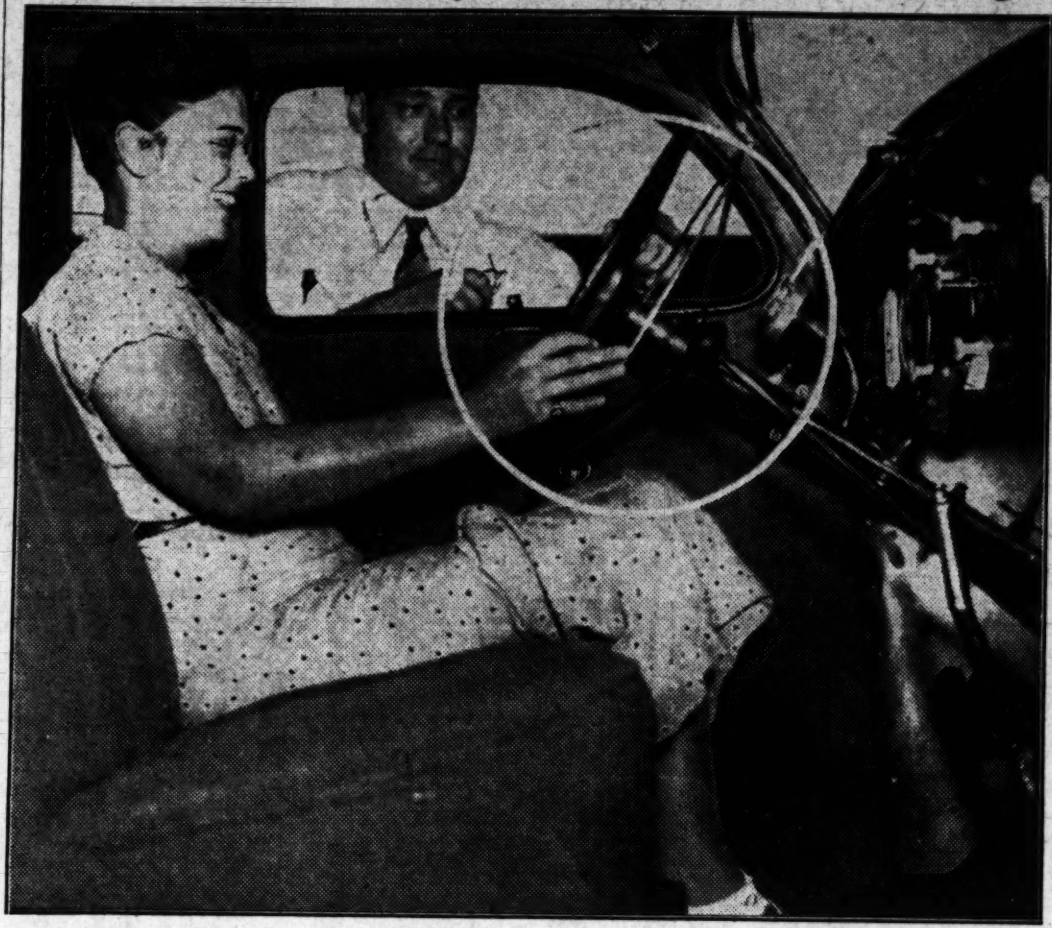
The Governor made no comment in accepting the resignation. He did say, however, that the status of other employees dropped by Gillen, some of whom have been reinstated, would be left entirely in Askew's hands.

Gillen is a veteran of the World War. He formerly served in the house of representatives from Bibb county and was speaker pro tem. during the administration of Governor Russell.

While members of the department were reluctant to comment officially, there were denied reports Gillen also had dismissed Cheatham and Miss Ernestine Johnson, of Atlanta, a stenographer.

It was reported similarly he had dismissed J. F. Hamilton, of Dublin, contact officer, and Miss Laura Selman, of Atlanta, stenographer.

Disease-Crippled Couple Drives Car With Gadget



Mr. and Mrs. A. Rivington Stone demonstrate operation of the attachment to steering wheel of their automobile which permits them, though both crippled by infantile paralysis, to drive anywhere. Smaller wheel below regular driving wheel activates mechanism. The device was originated by Mr. Stone.

Paralysis Victims Able To Drive Their Car Anywhere With Impunity

'Rolling Stones,' Who Met at Warm Springs During Treatment, Travel Freely, Thanks to Auto Attachment Devised by New Jersey Man.

The "Rolling Stones" rolled into Atlanta yesterday in their auto and trailer, but the story began in New Jersey in the spring of 1933.

A. Rivington Stone walked with the aid of his crutches into the office of the motor vehicle commissioner in a New Jersey city, noted for its stringent traffic regulations and severe drivers' tests. "I want," he said, "to take the examination for a driver's license."

Passes Up Questions.
The clerk looked startled, but he was used to meeting the public and so he merely passed out the application blank, asking no questions despite the fact that Stone had absolutely no use of his legs and was a victim of infantile paralysis.

There came the day of the test and it was a test. There were nine inspectors on hand, including the chief inspector, and they united in devising difficult driving feats. Stone passed with a splendid score and he received his license.

The reason he got his "ticket" started back in 1916. At that time he was only six years old. He was stricken with the dread malady. In 1927 he came to Georgia's Warm Springs and he returned there each year through 1930. He had a mechanical bent and in 1933 he matriculated at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Although his brain was keen, his limbs were unable to stand the strain of the round of classes and after a year, Stone was forced to rest a year. He then decided to try Princeton and there he studied another year.

Works on Device.
During the period from his matriculation at Stevens through his studies at Princeton he had been working on a simplified auto control for persons afflicted with infantile paralysis.

There were several "gadgets" on the market for hand control of automobiles, but Stone wanted something foolproof. He developed the simplest imaginable method, a small wheel the same diameter as the steering wheel and mounted directly under the steering wheel.

To go forward the driver simply pushed down on this secondary wheel. The further he pushed the faster the car moved. To shift gears, the driver released the secondary wheel entirely. To stop, he raised up on the secondary wheel. The further he raised, the more abrupt was the stop.

The "Rolling Stones" rolled into Atlanta yesterday and pretty little-haired Mrs. Stone promptly said:

"This is my car and my Stone auto control unit. I bought it from

him in July of 1935 and in September I drove on a 2,800-mile trip with it."

"Yes, I bought it." She smiled. "I couldn't go dig it. You see, we weren't married then."

She was the former Pauline Murrell, of Johnson City, Tenn., and she, too, has been a victim of infantile paralysis. She met her future wife at Warm Springs in 1927. They were married last July.

"I drove with a hand lever system before I bought my Stone auto control unit," she said. "When I tried this out I knew I had to have one."

Stone said that he had received inquiries on the control from Italy, Austria, Norway, England, Canada and Central America.

He has installed approximately 100 of the units in various cars over the United States. He explained that the equipment does not alter the normal controls and any driver can drive a Stone equipped car in the usual manner.

Stone has licenses to drive in New Jersey and the District of Columbia. The device has been approved by New Jersey, the District of Columbia, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire. The reason it has not been approved in the other states is because Stone has not yet gotten around to call on them.

He and Mrs. Stone drove the writer in Atlanta yesterday and he did some splendid driving in heavy noon-day traffic. The controls, he explained, merely activate power equipment and place no strain on the driver.

**CITY ANTICIPATES
INCREASED FUNDS**

Continued From First Page.

committee Friday and by council Monday.

Except for increases in fees for money lenders, salary buyers, certain types of large filling stations, and a change in the method of paying licenses for wine, beer and coal dealers, the committee raised no license charges, but did create several new business classifications.

Inequalities Erased.
The changes are not expected to bring an increase in revenue and were for the purpose of erasing inequalities and adjusting fees. Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman, said: "A new classification of peddling was set up at a lower scale than the regular peddler's license."

Though Mayor Hartsfield urged an increase in licenses for wine and beer dealers, both retail and wholesale, the committee unanimously voted to make no change in the present rates. However, they voted to recommend that beer, wine and coal licenses be paid annually in advance.

City Clerk Joe Richardson was authorized to work out a scale of licenses for money lenders and salary buyers, charging those doing business below a certain volume per year a fee of \$300 and those exceeding the amount \$500. The division had not been decided yesterday.

Highest License Fee.
The \$500 for large volume money lenders and salary buyers was the highest license fee fixed by the committee.

Where Monday the tax committee had been sharply split over increases under the new \$1,000 maximum allowed by the last legislature, yesterday they were almost in complete accord, the question of raises for beer and wine being the main point of contention. The mayor and Alderman Roy Callaway being in favor of increases while Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and G. Dan Bridges opposed any increases.

New classifications recommended were: \$100 fee for baseball diamonds for amateur players where admission is charged; \$300 per wagon for gasoline or oil peddlers whose headquarters are out-

MOVIE TESTS VALUE PROVED BY CAREER

Continued From First Page.

at the Rialto theater and further showing here will be sent to Hollywood where the starlets will be seen in action by the Hollywood executives.

The third method will be by the use of suitable players in films to be produced by Visugraphic Film Corporation.

Entry in The Constitution movie talent hunt may be made only by letter. The applicant should include his or her full name and address, age and any past stage screen or radio experience.

Preliminary interviews have been inaugurated at the Georgian Terrace hotel with the candidates being met by Jack Marco, Hollywood director and leading man; Mr. Kimberly, of Visugraphic, and C. T. Burgess, talent scout and executive manager of Astral Productions, Hollywood.

Application should be made at once to:

The Talent Scout,
The Atlanta Constitution.
A committee of prominent Atlantans was selected yesterday to count the ballots and name the winner of the trip to Hollywood. The decision of this committee will be final.

The balloting will be done by the audiences at the Atlanta theaters immediately following each run of the movie test film.

RELIEF BILL CLASH LOST BY OPPONENTS

Continued From First Page.

ment limiting administrative costs of relief to 5 per cent.

Early in the debate it was apparent that Adams was fighting a losing battle. Standing at his desk in the next to the last row on the Democratic side, he was badgered on all sides by questioners.

Adams' argument was that no one knows exactly just how much is in the unobligated balances of the last seven relief appropriation bills.

Senators Fear for Projects.
What defeated him was the fear of most senators that projects already started in their states would have to be abandoned if unobligated balances were not re-appropriated. Despite Adams' insistence that this would not be true, other senators argued that the word "unobligated" could be construed to cut off funds not actually dedicated to specific projects but which were intended for them—and counted on—when the project began.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference, indicated opposition to the amendment requiring that local authorities provide 40 per cent of the cost of work-relief projects.

The President feels that the amendment is unfair.

Tooting of Auto Horn Ends Suicide Attempt

OAKLAND, Cal., June 15.—(AP)—Life had the last laugh on death here yesterday.

Police Lieutenant L. Reedy said George Guiley, 35, a salesman, attached a rubber hose to his automobile's exhaust pipe and then slipped the hose through a front window.

As unconsciousness came to him, Guiley slumped over the steering wheel. His body blew the car horn in a long blast which didn't end until a passer-by called police.

Hospital attendants said Guiley would recover.

PASSENGERS OF LINERS SEE YOUTH SAVE BOY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—Scores of passengers on the Merchants and Miners liner Dorchester lined the rails today to watch the rescue of an eight-year-old boy from the St. Johns river.

The child, Robert Barber, fell from a dock and struggled helplessly in the water, unable to swim.

A woman passenger's scream attracted those aboard the Dorchester to the rail. They saw Elbert Crichlow, 16, leap from his sailboat and swim to land with the boy.

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QUEEN OF HIGH DIVERS—
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AFTER THE STRAIN
OF COMPETING WITH
THE WORLD'S BEST
DIVERS, I GET A
'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL.
I SMOKE CAMELS AS
OFTEN AS I WANT
TO. THEY HAVE
SUCH MARVELOUS
FLAVOR!

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Manu!
to WASHINGTON—
NEW YORK—EAST...

DeLuxe
RECLINING SEAT
AIR-CONDITIONED
COACHES ON
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"Cotton
Special" and
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LEADERS ABANDON FARM LEGISLATION FOR THIS SESSION

Congressional Chiefs Win Wallace's Reluctant Agreement.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP) Congressional leaders decided today at a conference with Secretary Wallace to abandon their efforts to pass the administration's farm bill at this session of congress. They persuaded Wallace that the complex legislation—combining soil conservation, price adjustments, and production control—should not be enacted for these reasons:

1. The measure would seriously

delay balancing of the budget, since it calls for an expenditure of about \$100,000,000 in addition to the \$500,000,000 already appropriated for soil conservation.

2. Congress already is swamped with urgent and controversial legislation.

3. Some farm organizations have shown little enthusiasm for the measure, and many congressmen feel it should be given another year's study.

The conference was attended by Senate Majority Leader Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas; Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the house agriculture committee; Senators Pope, Democrat, Idaho, and Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, of the senate agriculture committee, and half a dozen other administration chiefs.

They agreed to introduce the farm bill in both houses, hold extensive hearings, and prepare the legislation for quick passage at the next session of congress.

Push Insurance. Administration leaders said they also agreed tentatively to push through the crop insurance bill, which already has won senate approval, and the Bankhead farm tenancy bill, favorably reported to the senate last week.

They added Wallace was reluctant to abandon the omnibus farm bill, but that after two hours of argument he yielded to the arguments of congressional spokesmen.

GEORGE A. BANTA DIES IN RICHMOND

Former Atlantan Executive of Insurance Company.

George A. Banta, 48, former Atlantan insurance executive, died Monday at his home in Richmond, Va. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in that city, with burial following in Hollywood cemetery there.

Mr. Banta was state agent for an insurance company in Virginia, and had been connected with the organization for 25 years. He lived in Atlanta from 1912 to 1925, serving as special agent for Georgia.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, William Franklin and James Hunter; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Banta, all of Richmond, and two brothers, Stephen W. Banta and Arthur H. Banta, both of Atlanta.

TREASURY REFILLED

Income Tax Collections Exceed \$500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP) Second quarter income tax collections, expected to total between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 this month, poured into federal revenue coffers today.

The deadline for second quarter payments was today.

Second quarter payments under the unemployment section of the social security act also were due today. Treasury officials said they could not estimate the total, but unofficial calculations placed the figure at about \$25,000,000.

QUARANTINE ORDERED TO PROTECT PEACHES

State Entomologist Manning Yeomans, in a precautionary step to protect Georgia's vast peach-growing industry from a new disease, issued a quarantine yesterday against importation of nursery stock from areas affected with "peach mosaic."

The new disease, not yet found in Georgia, is one of the most vicious which can attack peach trees, Yeomans said.

It affects not only the fruit, but likewise the leaves, twigs and flowers of the trees.

Present areas of infection in the nation are confined to Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Utah, the entomologist said.

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SPECIAL Dance Orchestra. Dinner music, dancing and treasure hunt on ship. Valuable prizes. Two glorious days and nights at sea. Five nights, 498 days in Havana. Room in Hotel Plaza, Havana. Two special sight-seeing trips to Havana. Conducted twice in charge of English-speaking guide through Cuba's \$20,000,000 capital and many other attractions.

Schedules: Lv. Port Tampa, June 20, July 14, July 28, Aug. 11, Aug. 25, Sept. 8, Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Nov. 3, Nov. 17, Dec. 1, Dec. 15, Dec. 29, Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, Mar. 8, Mar. 22, Apr. 5, Apr. 19, May 3, May 17, June 1, June 15, June 29, July 13, July 27, Aug. 10, Aug. 24, Sept. 7, Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 16, Nov. 30, Dec. 14, Dec. 28, Jan. 11, Jan. 25, Feb. 8, Feb. 22, Mar. 7, Mar. 21, Apr. 4, Apr. 18, May 2, May 16, May 30, June 3, June 17, June 31, July 5, July 19, July 31, Aug. 14, Aug. 28, Sept. 11, Sept. 25, Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Oct. 31, Nov. 14, Nov. 28, Dec. 12, Dec. 26, Jan. 9, Jan. 23, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, Mar. 13, Mar. 27, Apr. 10, Apr. 24, Apr. 30, May 14, May 28, June 11, June 25, June 30, July 14, July 28, Aug. 11, Aug. 25, Sept. 8, Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Nov. 3, Nov. 17, Dec. 1, Dec. 15, Dec. 29, Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, Mar. 8, Mar. 22, Apr. 5, Apr. 19, May 3, May 17, June 1, June 15, June 29, July 13, July 27, Aug. 10, Aug. 24, 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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 16, 1937.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE PACT

Hopes for a reciprocal tariff agreement to encourage trade between the United States and Great Britain do not seem so bright since the empire conference in London. While the final decision on the proposal will not be made until after the dominion premiers have had opportunity to ascertain the sentiments of their own governments on the subject, the postponement indicates a degree of opposition among the far-flung units of the empire.

It is reported that, while the dominion premiers approved the basic principle of the proposed treaty, they hesitated before sacrificing any portion of the preferential treatment they now receive in the British market.

American demands for tariff concessions on American agricultural products is understood to be the chief stumbling block. Agricultural commodities form the greater part of the exports the dominions now make to Britain.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will undoubtedly exert every effort to bring the treaty negotiations to a successful end. Such an agreement between the two nations which today uphold the banner of democracy in a dictator-plagued world and which, together, provide the greatest hope for continued world peace, would bind them still tighter in mutual commercial and political interest.

From the broad, world view nothing could be more desirable than the treaty which Secretary Hull seeks. The position of the dominion premiers, however, is easily understandable. It is probable the eventual agreement will be the result of mutual concessions and compromise which will satisfy the wishes of the dominions and at the same time achieve the broad objectives sought.

WISDOM FROM JAPAN

Chokijuro Kadono, prominent Japanese, speaking before the San Francisco Foreign Trade Association, declared his belief that many of the world's ills have arisen from failure to perceive that many so-called national problems are really international in scope.

"We have been slow to learn," said Mr. Kadono, "that the prosperity of a nation can be sound and lasting only in the measure that it contributes something to the prosperity of other nations."

Selfishness, as the visitor from Japan points out, reacts to the injury of the ungenerous more seriously than to its objective. The man who seeks to live for himself alone and to shut his eyes to the welfare of others, inevitably reaches that day when disaster leaves him with no outside resource of friendship or association to carry him through.

What is true of individuals is equally true of nations. The nation which tries to stay aloof from world commerce or which seeks to sell of its products without buying of other nations' commodities, in the long run suffers from its own effort for isolation.

Tariff barriers for one nation's well-being inevitably become a direct thrust against the well-being of another nation. Economic depression in any part of the world today is definitely reflected in the business affairs of all other countries. Poverty in China means a lowered world capacity to purchase American cotton and textiles, for instance.

"I think it is no exaggeration to say," continued Dr. Kadono, "that without prosperity in America there can be no real prosperity in Japan."

Those words can be paraphrased to describe a basic economic truth as follows: "Without prosperity in the world, generally, there can be no real prosperity in America."

SAMUEL DALE, PIONEER

Georgia will join with Mississippi and other southern states in exercises honoring the memory of Samuel Dale, hero of the period immediately after the War of the Revolution. The ceremonies will be held at the grave of Dale in Meridian, Miss., on October 15 and 16.

Samuel Dale takes high rank in that roster of daring souls who laid the groundwork, following the winning of American independence, for the great nation of today. He was a federal scout in the territory which then comprised Georgia but which today has been divided into three states, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Dale's life reads like a story of adventurous fiction. A soldier under General Andrew Jackson, he fought at the battles of Horseshoe Bend and at New Orleans. He served under General Elijah Clark and was trumpeter for General Twiggs. He pioneered in trading with the Creek and Choctaw Indians and directed the trek of homeseekers into the then unexplored territory which is now Mississippi.

Those early heroes faced difficulties and privations which are unknown today. They were imbued with the spirit of true independence and depended upon their own initiative and strength for survival in the wilds. They faced each problem as it came and lived or

died according to their own wit and resource and the will of God.

In their lives is inspiration for today and for tomorrow. Modern Georgians, faced with modern problems, can find spiritual clues to victory in the fundamentals of character which led such men as Samuel Dale in their struggles against nature and human foes in the long ago.

GOOD WILL FROM THE SKIES

The second annual air tour of Georgia will take off from Candler field tomorrow. Scores of planes will take part in the four-day aerial journey around the state, visiting 14 cities and leaving their message of good will and aviation progress all along the route.

It is little more than a quarter-century ago that daring motorists, spiritually akin to the flyers who today form this planeade, set out on "round-the-state" motorcades to bring the messages of transportation progress to every corner of Georgia.

Those automotive pioneers found mud roads, difficult hills and other handicaps for the primitive cars of their time. It was an adventure calling for bold spirits to set out on a six-day automobile tour of the state in 1910.

Today the travelers by air take the place of those pioneers of the early days of the century. Yet the argonauts of the skyways face no such perils as their forerunners. Travel by air today is as safe as any other mode. It is, in most respects, immeasurably more convenient and, of course, more rapid.

The annual Georgia air tours are demonstrations of the days to come when individually-owned planes, perfected, will dot the skies at all hours, speeding in all directions, just as automobiles today roll in endless parade along the concrete highways.

A FINE SPECIAL EDITION

The Baker County News, published at Newton, the county seat, last week issued a remarkable special edition in celebration of the 25th anniversary of its founding.

This issue consists of 50 pages filled with information about the town, the county and the section. It is profusely illustrated with well-made engravings. Editorially and mechanically it would be a credit to any newspaper plant.

Newton is not a large town, though its population includes many of the finest citizens of Georgia. It is the center of a rich agricultural area and its gracious life retains much of that quiet charm which made this state famous around the world in the days of long ago. It is essentially a city of homes and its people are imbued with the ambition to make their town as lovely a place as can be found anywhere. They are rapidly succeeding in fulfillment of this ambition.

The Baker County News, founded in 1912 by the late Albert Norman McLeod, has been a leading factor in every movement for the benefit of Newton and Baker county. Its columns have carried inspiration to civic advancement in every issue. It is now published by J. H. Milward, with John Crouch as editor.

The edition of Friday last will go into the archives of Baker county as a record of high achievement and a promise of still finer things to come.

STYLES AND VITAL STATISTICS

Mrs. Helen Washburn, author, has been conducting an intensive study of the relationship between feminine styles and the birth rate. She makes the startling charge that unbecoming fashions in hats for women, for instance, are reflected in undue idleness for the stork the following year. "Men," she says, "just aren't interested in women when they wear funny hats." Hence, fewer marriages and a resultant slump in the national birth statistics.

Mrs. Washburn backs her contention by pointing to 1922, the year of the cloche hat; to 1927, cartwheel hats, and to 1931 (Empress Eugenie's with that silly plume). The result, she says, was appallingly low birth rates in 1923, 1928 and 1932. All because, according to Mrs. Washburn, there wasn't any allure in any of those hat styles.

If the stork finds little to do next year, there'll be new proof for the lady's contention.

The novel written without the letter "e" isn't a best seller, but no doubt a few copies were purchased by skeptics, checking up on the writer.

All the storming around of the Nazis has been to no avail. The cardinal positively will not give his paperhanging business to Hitler.

Many of the candid camera shots are so candid, a fellow has to look at his old passport photo to regain his self-respect.

That Nazi salute may be a throwback to Hitler's working years—holding the roll of paper against the wall to let the householder get the effect.

Sir Harry Lauder is in our midst, spending \$5 or \$10 at a crack, and Neville Chamberlain denies that the debt to America is repudiated. My! How the money rolls in!

Inheritance taxes are to be levied on a \$3,000,000 estate left by an Indian. It will illustrate how the white man's last charge has improved since Custer.

Strangely enough, one never hears of sunny Spaniards in sunny Spain.

Editorial of the Day

COTTON VS. JUTE

(From the Spartanburg Herald)
W. M. McLaurine, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, addressing a Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday, referred to the old problem of packing American cotton in jute bagging instead of cotton fabric. It has been discussed from every angle for many years but Mr. McLaurine gave the best explanation of the use of jute, produced in India and shipped halfway around the globe, by American farmers instead of cotton grown in their own fields.

American manufacturers of machinery insist on jute bagging because the purchase of jute from India provides customers with money to buy American machinery. Shipowners fight for jute bagging on American cotton because they can carry a cargo of American products to India and find a cargo of jute awaiting transportation to the United States.

It is a case of manufacturers of machinery and operators of ships protecting their interests and an apathy on the part of farmers in the cotton belt. So far, the farmers have lost. They will continue to lose until they can unite and have greater influence with congress than their opponents.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Our Pending Revolution in Government

In the midst of the oppressive Washington heat, the present congress is being urged to pass without delay a series of bills, which, if they go through, will change radically the entire structure of government in the United States. These bills are not isolated measures, but add up to a consistent picture. And the picture is of a tremendously centralized government, with power and authority vested in the President.

Powers which include legislation, backed up by the police authority, are to be vested in commissions, and these commissions are to be responsible, not to congress, but to the executive. Legislation will be initiated not in congress, but in an executive secretariat and a national planning board, the latter, again, to be attached, not to the legislative branch of government, but to the President. States' rights in all the most important fields of activity are to be done away with. We are to turn the country into a sort of colonial empire under a high commissioner, and local governments will function by the will of the central executive. The executive will remain in one respect what it now is, but this condition of affairs will be definitely legalized. We shall be ruled in the final instance by an invisible government of an anonymous secretariat.

Four bills have been introduced. And congress is asked to rush them through, at a time of year when it is most difficult to arrange hearings, when in large parts of the country the public interest is at the lowest ebb; when senators and representatives are sweating and tired. Thus, in the hope of securing legislation before summer heat boils our representatives at their desks, are we asked quickly to make that rendezvous with destiny which the President promised us last June. We are to keep that date, without deliberation, without adequate hearings, without public debate.

It is possible that the people of the United States want to change the system of government under which the nation has been living for a hundred and fifty years. It is possible that they may come to think that the time demand such changes. They have the right to will and to act. But it is impossible to believe that the people of the United States actually have the remotest idea of the true significance of the proposals which are being made under the general motif of "extending the frontiers of social progress." It is possible that the people of the United States want to make a revolution. But if we want one, then in heaven's name, let us make one in full consciousness of what we are doing. If we wish to turn the congress of the United States into a mere sounding board and rubber stamp, vesting its traditional powers in commissions all held in the hands of the President, let us decide to do so after giving thought. Two revolutions in this country have been made—by the people, and in struggle. Shall the third be not made, but merely tolerated?

The bill for the reorganization of the executive department is presented as a measure for insur-

ing us a competent, disinterested civil service, something which public-minded citizens have demanded for years. The bill, however, contains many things that have nothing to do with the civil service per se. It creates, first, an anonymous secretariat of six men "with a passion for anonymity," of powers mysterious, to fill a need unclarified. These men are to be a kind of privy court of intimate advisers, responsible to no one except the President. The bill further creates a national planning board, which by its very nature will become the chief instrument of projecting legislation, and this board is also responsible, not to the legislative branch of government, but to the President.

The wages and hours bill is presented as a measure of social justice. It creates a labor standards board, to be appointed by the President, of five men at salaries of \$10,000 a year each, and five men are to hold the power of life and death over American industry, both interstate and intrastate. Congress will do no more than fix a general objective. It will be up to these five men to decide wages, rates of minimum pay and labor standards of all kinds, for all parts of the country, setting one standard here and another there, their edicts having the force of law, and disobedience entailing fine and imprisonment.

The bill for the reorganization of the executive department is presented as a measure for insuring the conservation of the nation's resources, provides for the creation of seven regional authorities covering the entire country, charged to project programs of the widest scope, including conservation measures affecting every farmer, water control leading into power development, all programs eventually to be subject to Washington's approval, and co-ordinated through the President. It will be possible, through these authorities, to control agriculture completely.

And the supreme court is to be sufficiently enlarged to make it the instrument of the President's majority, and for excellent reasons. The President must control the supreme court if this program is to go through without constitutional amendment. Even a liberal majority, of men like Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo will not do. Because these men are constitutionally still believing in the rights of the states and in a federal government of limited powers. To pass these measures one needs on the bench men who believe more in the President than they do in the constitution.

Whatever Democratic government may or may not be it is a liberate government. There is no legislative body in the world capable in a few weeks' time of formulating a measured judgment about such a profound, or of handing it about them from their constituents in the country. Nor is the public asked to take time to consider.

"We face an even greater crisis than in 1932," said the President, in a speech supporting the plan for reorganizing the judiciary.

We do indeed. And the question before us, as Americans, is whether we are going to face it, and demand that congress hold its historic power of deliberation, and give this country time to consider where it is going, and why.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

It may be tough
Alone to struggle
To earn enough
Just to survive;
I may be wrong,
But it's my belief
The pioneers
Didn't ask relief.

If I'm Wrong,
Correct Me.

I may be mistaken, but it has been my impression, gained from more or less spasmodic reading on the subject, that when the States returned to their homes in the south, after Appomattox, they faced quite a serious problem of survival.

I have understood most of them were what might properly be called impoverished. The land was practically nothing of value left after a certain Georgia tourist named Sherman had completed his ministrations to this state.

Nothing, that is, except the land itself, which is the one possession of mankind only nature, through cataclysm or disaster, can take from him.

Yet, in all my reading and all my listening to the stories of those heroic men of the sixties, of their families and descendants, I don't recall that any of them applied for inclusion in the relief rolls.

Salvation
In Strong Arms.

The picture of Georgia after the war, in my mind, has been one of men coming back from war to find everything they valued in life gone, save the fertile acres and their impoverished families, having laid down their rifles and their swords, grasping the handles of a plow and sowing the crops to raise food for their hungry ones. Or, if they had no mulepower for that plow, taking hold of the mattock and scratching up a little place in the soil where vegetables on which life could be sustained would grow. Finding a job with some more fortunate neighbor who could pay him for a day's labor with a bushel of potatoes or half a sack of corn.

I have heard of women of those days who made their clothes of discarded flour sacks and who used cotton bolls in place of ermine for fur-trimming.

In other words, I have understood they were men and women who fought out and toiled out and worked out the problems of keeping alive and of rebuilding their shattered fortunes independently. Who called upon the strength of their arms, the sweat of their

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Standing NEW YORK, June 15. Of Clubs If you have any doubt don't just take a look at the standing of the clubs in the American league where the Chicago White Sox are up around the top going into July.

It seems to me it must be the first time the Sox have been up so high so late in the season since 1920 when Charlie Comiskey, convinced against his will, had to fire seven of his athletes for throwing the World Series the year before and broke up a ball club which was regarded the best ever assembled.

Of course, these are not the same Sox with whom I used to clatter around the league, for most of the sterling athletes of that day have been sent to the boneyard years ago. God help them. They were nice people and some of them were fine ball players, but the club just wasn't a team and anyway there was always a feeling in the troupe that the management had coppers around reporting how many crackles a fellow ate at the breakfast table and whether he hung up his pants in the morning. If made for uneasiness and nerves and surmises among the hands and the managers didn't have much authority either.

The only active hand of the present of whom I have any knowing is Zeke Bonura, the heavy-hitting first baseman who is new himself, but a throwback to my day, nevertheless. I hear tell of a time when Zeke was fresh up from New Orleans and a fellow on Broadway selling those big zeppelin balloons that come in a paper envelope but blow up the size of a tiger watermelon.

Relieves Zeke said he certainly wished he could take one of those home to the folks and Jimmy Dykes said, "Why not?" and Zeke said, "I could never get it into my suitcase."

Zeke would have been at home with my White Sox, especially when Lena Blackburn had them and Art Shires, the wonder man and absentee poet, for lack of anything more interesting to do at night would go to the rear room and smack his ears off. Lena didn't mind very much and it did sort of relieve the monotony.

I think Shires owed his fame mostly to Ed Burns, the baseball writer of the Chicago Tribune, who spotted him as material the minute he came into the training camp that spring and started writing horrible poetry in his name. Every other day or so Ed would write one of these poems and they were bad enough at the start, but as Ed warmed up they got worse and presently developed into the worst poems the world had ever known.

Art entered into the spirit of the thing, set himself a pose as an eccentric and never did unkind himself, although he might have been a very fair ball player if he hadn't undertaken to be an act on and off.

One time I caught the White Sox in New York on the last trip of the season when they were in a terrible tussle with the Red Sox for eighth place. The first day they played a doubleheader with the Yankees that ran to about 28 innings before they were licked. Then we went to Boston for four days and broke even and the total gals wasn't enough to pay the balls, let alone the fares and hotel expenses.

White Sox Then our club lost three out of four. Connie Mack while Boston lost the same to Cleveland or somebody and, finally, in Washington, our White Sox dropped them all and clinched eighth place to the derisive sneers of a small company of pass-trade. By that time the entire divided world was lost interest in the top of the league where the Yanks were seven or eight lengths in front and was rooting for either our White Sox or the Red Sox to win eighth place.

We would get comical telegrams at night telling our athletes that Chicago was counting on them to bring home, not the bacon but the prize, and the poor players were so disgusted and downhearted that they were not speaking to anybody. It wasn't funny to our wage earners who realized that they had to look the boss in the eye at contract time next winter and wondered whether they would still be in the league.

But we always took it for granted that the White Sox would finish either seventh or eighth and their ambitions never ran higher than sixth, even at the start of the season. They seemed to be long way down and Chicago writing the league and everybody would emit sarcastic remarks about our lads if they put on a spurt and moved up to fifth for a day.

They used to say, "Our White Sox have won one consecutive game; it looks like first division sure," and then laugh.

Now I read where our White Sox have won 12 out of 14 and are crowding the Yankees. If that can happen anything can happen here.

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independent spirit through which our forefathers made Georgia great.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sunday, June 16, 1912:

Grant McC was transformed yesterday into one great playground for 500 children who had nothing else to do but to be happy. The occasion was the big Sunday school picnic of the First Methodist church, and never was there such a picnic before, declare those who partook of the feast.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thursday, June 16, 1887:

"Mr. H. T. Dewberry, 21-2 Marietta street, will do promptly all kinds of type writing. Mr. Dewberry is a deserving young man and anyone having copying should give him a call."

The Radical Believes in the Sacredness of Property After He Buys a Home

By ROBERT QUILEN

The first manufacturers and businessmen of America got their profit by trading overseas. Paying low wages was good business, for the home-town market scarcely counted.

But when America became the greatest free-trade area and the richest market in the world, even the dullest began to realize that a wage-earner is also a cash customer.

High wages became a necessary link in the chain of prosperity, and now America's workers are the best paid in the world.

Now there is one more lesson to learn. In the early days, the owner of the factory was a gentleman who lived in the only big house in the village, and his workmen were illiterate, humble and unwashed.

The rich man and his family were conscious of their superiority, but the arrangement had one drawback. They had nobody to neighbor with and no allies in time of trouble.

The opening up of the west and the exploitation of a continent's resources developed a new "upper class."

Ruthless young pirates, unlearned and unwashed, looted the raw land of its easy riches and left great fortunes to their children and grandchildren.

The new heirs of wealth felt superior, of course, but insecure. For they realized that one of two things must be true.

If superiority was a matter of blood, they were not superior to anybody, for they descended from pirate roughnecks; and if superiority resulted from wealth, the commonest people would become their equals by gaining equal wealth.

The poorest man could point to the heir of millions and say: "There, but for a lazy grandfather, go I."

It was a clear victory for the theory of man's equality with man. The big land-owners of the west and a few generations of prosperity transformed lower class into upper class.

Now, in these troubled and uncertain times of change, the rich in every community are wondering anxiously how to make the future pleasant and secure for their children.

Well, what will those children need most? They will need allies—neighbors like themselves, educated and conservative, who think and feel as they do and are equally eager to preserve the established order.

It means brotherhood, of course, but brotherhood based on sound economic and social principles instead of sentimentality.

The smartest course for those who are on top will be to do their utmost, without regard for immediate profit, to give everybody the prosperity that is the base of education, culture, security, gracious living and contentment.

The big land-owner surrounded by tenant farmers has no allies; when his neighbor robs his little farms, every one sides with him against every enemy of land-owners.

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WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Russian Generals Executed.

NEW YORK—What is going on in Russia? Is everybody a traitor, wrecker or spy? Is Stalin a human monster lusting for blood? Is the Soviet Union really in danger of an attack from the outside? Can the dictator not tolerate other gods beside him? What is wrong? After two sensational trials within a year in which a number of prominent revolutionary figures were condemned to death and a continent-wide heretic hunt, which cost thousands their lives, a purge of the party of unreliable elements, a removal of the chiefs of government departments, comradelyly this, the most sensational event of all; the trial and execution of eight of the highest military figures in the land.

I see him yet before my eyes, this young marshal of the Soviet Union, Mikail Tukatchewsky, arriving at the Gare du Nord in Paris with his wife. They came from London, where the marshal had represented his country at the funeral of King George. Later we spoke with him, after the high military officers of France and the President of the Republic had received him and Madame Tukatchewsky. Even the reactionary papers raved about his charm, his savoir-faire, his ability. Yes, his military genius, for it was he who smashed the Polish army and drove it to the Vistula. Warsaw was only to be stopped by the French artillery under Weygand.

He is dead today, Madame Tukatchewsky, who spoke such faultless French when she received the bouquet of roses from General Gamelin, chief of the French general staff, is now a widow, the widow of a "traitor," her apartment will be taken away, her bread-card, her children will be expelled from school. She will be starving soon and in rags. For such is Bolshevik justice. It visits the sins of the fathers and husbands upon children and wives.

Mikail Tukatchewsky and the others are said to have confessed to having entertained a criminal intelligence with foreign states. Are those confessions genuine? Did these men confess? Had they really supplied information of a military nature to the enemy and plotted the defeat of the Red army in the event of a foreign war? All questions that cannot be answered. Not now at least. Possibly when Stalin falls.

Stalin's Uncertainty.

For that event is not far off now. Things are coming to a climax in Russia. The repercussions of this eight-fold execution, of men who but recently were elevated to the position of idols, will be enormous. The river of blood is mounting, rising faster and faster. Its level is up to Stalin's immediate neighborhood now. "The blood of Dayton is choking you!" somebody

cried to Robespierre when he ordered the wholesale execution of the Girondins and he stuttered. Stalin's life hangs by a thin thread. A momentary incident may usher in the cataclysm.

Either Stalin was animated by personal jealousy in removing the most popular chiefs of the army, and that means he is aspiring to be absolutely alone in his autocracy in which case Communism has run its course in Russia, or the confessions were genuine. If they were genuine, Russia is in a bad way. When eight of the chiefs of the French army were to be shot tomorrow as traitors, we could say that the whole French army did not amount to a hill of beans, that such corruption at the top signified a rottenness through and through and a state of affairs that would make the army incapable of putting up any kind of a show in the event of war.

German Attack Would Be Fatal.

Which is it? Is the Red army a mere facade? Has it no inner cohesion and esprit de corps? Can it fight? Political commissars are now sent into the ranks and into the officers' corps to watch proceedings as in the days of the civil war. A bad sign. The Pravda calls it a sign of strength on Stalin's part to have had the courage to attack the highest personages in the army. It may be that. But it also may be a sign of extreme weakness; not even the high command can be trusted. If the high command is corrupt, what will the morale of the troops be like? Me thinks, if there are really some foreign states awaiting the chance to jump on Russia, now is the psychological moment. An attack by Germany at this moment would throw Russia into chaos in a month's time. Russia might not be conquered, but Stalin is doomed.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the acid in sauerkraut.
2. What is a chalice?
3. Who was Thomas Faed?
4. Give the date when the United States declared war on Germany.
5. What is the name of the craft of making cloth on a loom?
6. What is the name for mass of compacted ice originating in a snow-field?
7. Of what country is Nova Scotia a province?
8. Which large city in the United States has

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed, be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

THANKS EXPRESSED BY DRY CAMPAIGN.

Editor Constitution: Now that our campaign against repeal has ended, please let me thank The Constitution for its courtesies. Frequent were the statements we sent out from our headquarters and vital paragraphs were usually carried in the next morning's paper and sometimes the whole statement.

W. W. GAINES,
Chairman Consolidated Forces
for Prohibition.
Atlanta, Ga., June 14, 1937.

INTERPRETED THE PURPOSES.

Editor Constitution: Editorially and through the news columns The Atlanta Constitution helped us to interpret the purposes and aims of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund. Our publicity representative received the finest co-operation.

For all this we want to express to you our grateful appreciation and many thanks.

EDWARD M. KAHN,
Campaign Director
Atlanta, Ga., June 14, 1937.

"NEW" FARM METHODS NOT SO NEW

Editor Constitution: I read with interest your article about John Gunne's "new methods" of farming and your editorial in a subsequent issue.

I cultivated young corn by his

method, following my father's instructions, just 50 years ago; and have been knowing of and practicing the methods Gunne mentioned for conserving and building up the soil almost or quite so long. Thousands of old farmers could verify my experience. The newness of his methods consists perhaps in his leaving the field and letting the hired boy drive the mules to the harrow. We did the driving. Still his way of doing that was universally practiced in slavery times.

However it is somewhat interesting to learn that some enterprising agricultural college has found out about these "new methods" so soon.

W. W. SAMPLER,
College Park, Ga.,
June 12, 1937.

FARMERS URGED TO PLANT PEAS

Editor Constitution: The farmers of Georgia will have to pay high prices for mules, flour, corn, meat and lard. Everything bought from the west will be high this fall and will continue so for the next two years.

The west has soddied thousands of acres in grass for pastures in order to raise cattle more economically and has retired thousands of acres of land from wheat, oats, corn and cotton.

Georgia farmers, feeling that there will be a short crop of cotton everywhere else, have planted

a tremendous crop of cotton. On some of the land planted in cotton there is no stand and my advice is to plant late and in peas. If the cotton comes up it will be late cotton, and cracked cotton is hardly worth picking. I tried to make some late cotton in 1914. I picked two bales of cracked cotton after Christmas, and when I sold it, it didn't pay me for the picking, let alone the fertilizer bill.

Plant peas. Pick the peas and leave the vines on the ground to make the land richer.

PROF. L. L. GARDNER,
Cornelia, Ga., June 14, 1937.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based on the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which contains the civil and canonical laws and customs of the Jewish people, dating back as far as the 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

Is it true that the object of the dietary laws is holiness instead of health?

The Jewish dietary laws are really based upon scientific principles even though holiness is the only object of these laws that is definitely mentioned in the Bible.

"It has frequently been observed," said Rabbi M. Friedlander in his book, "The Jewish Religion," "that Jews have enjoyed a certain degree of immunity from epidemics that raged among their non-Jewish neighbors. It has been noticed that they have a lower rate of mortality and a greater longevity. Our conception of the goodness of God compels us to believe that in recommending certain things for our use he intended thereby to provide our well-being and to show us what is good for our health and what is injurious."

In an article in "The Medical Index-Lancet," Dr. B. Belove, a physician, who made a special study of the subject, said: "It has been proven by experience that all the animals forbidden are not conducive to good health."

What is the meaning of benches? "It is a Judeo-German word meaning to say a blessing or bless a person," says the Jewish encyclopedia. "In cases of great sickness when there is little hope of recovery benches is also resorted to; the rabbi is then requested to offer a prayer often with a change of the name of the sufferer so as to avert his apparently impending fate. In the middle ages a person who was dangerously sick would change his name in the hope that the Angel of Death, who summons persons by name, would be baffled thereby."

MOTORMAN'S SLAYER TAKEN TO DEATH HOUSE

Destined to die in the electric chair Friday, James Worthy, negro, convicted slayer of Berry C. Dodson, was taken to Milledgeville yesterday by deputy sheriffs.

Worthy was found guilty of shooting Dodson, a street car operator, to death last October at the end of the Magnolia car line in an attempted hold-up. The supreme court upheld his conviction. Unless Governor Rivers grants his plea for mercy, Worthy will die in the chair early Friday.

F. D. R. INTERVENES IN STEEL WARFARE

Continued From First Page.

ed on darkened porches and in upper-story windows for any return of roving bands of hoodlums who stoned dwellings and shouted threats in the dead of night.

May Arm Legionnaires. Mayor Shields announced he would put "3,000 American Legionnaires under arms" if necessary.

Swift-breaking developments marked the day at other salients on the 7-state strike front—where more than 100,000 men have been thrown out of work in the bitter labor war between John L. Lewis' CIO and independent steel companies.

Paramount in importance were these:

1. At Detroit, Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America, disclosed a strategic move which may plunge the giant automobile industry into the war on steel.

Auto Strike Hinted. "We are standing by," he wired CIO headquarters in Washington, D. C., "ready to refuse to use steel made in struck plants in the production of automobiles unless the steel companies make a speedy and amicable settlement with the striking steel workers."

2. An additional 16,800 General Motors employees were left idle when three plants—at Detroit, Cleveland and Bay City, Mich.—closed down because of shortage in automobile castings.

3. United Mine Workers officials announced approximately 12,000 workers have answered a call to shut off coal production in "captive" or company-operated mines owned by Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Steel Companies. Some 20 mines, the announcement said, have been closed.

Steel Parley Falls. 4. At Columbus, Ohio, a peace move by Governor Martin L. Davey collapsed as steel spokesmen said their opposition to a signed labor contract with the steel workers' organizing committee was "unchanged."

Railroad Dynamited. 5. A dynamite blast, destroying 30 feet of track, interrupted railroad operations at Ohio Republic Steel plants on the Ashtabula-Niles branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

6. The senate civil liberties committee announced it was beginning a "prompt and thorough investigation" of the Republic strike in Chicago.

Johnstown "Danger Spot." A comprehensive survey of the far-flung strike area showed that Johnstown—for the moment, at least—was the "danger spot."

Mounting bitterness, started by a series of savage clashes between CIO pickets and non-strikers throughout Monday night and yesterday, cast a spell of jittery tension over the town.

"Don't Shoot Into Air." A city official quoted a young worker as saying: "I was asleep. I heard a crash. A stone came smashing through my bedroom window. I grabbed a gun, but they had gone. I took a flashlight and looked around, but I couldn't find anybody."

"I was going to shoot into the air," he added, reddening slightly. "You don't have to," the city official said he told the youth. "If they come back to your house go ahead and shoot—and don't shoot into the air. You have a right to protect your home."

Housewife Prepared. A hardy housewife, with arms folded, spoke this challenge: "Let them come back and do what they did Monday night. I bet you they get worse than I got! I'm ready now, why, you ought to see my place. Clubs, sticks, broken windows, glass all over the place."

"But I won't be scared. You ought to see the bricks I got in my parlor. I'm ready—and

looking for trouble. My man's down there in the mill."

And while striking pickets watched sullenly, the wives and families of non-strikers up on the hilltops cheered as the night sky turned to deep red—the cherry glow of blast furnaces roaring—and showers of brilliant golden stars burst above the mills.

Steel was being made.

PRESIDENT DENOUNCES SUGAR BILL LOBBYISTS

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P) President Roosevelt virtually commanded sugar lobbyists to get out of town today.

He told reporters this lobby was the most pernicious of all groups seeking to influence congress, and declared that congress could pass the administration's sugar bill without any trouble if the lobbyists would leave Washington.

(The bill proposes to revise and extend the existing sugar quota system and provides for benefit payments to domestic producers.)

FARLEY IS ORDERED TO FEDERAL COURT

Republic Seeks To Compel Food Deliveries to Strike-Shut Mills.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today was ordered before Federal Judge James M. Proctor on June 22 to face legal action brought by the Republic Steel Corporation, to compel postal deliveries of food, clothes and other articles to the company's strike-bound plants.

Postal officials at Niles and Warren, Ohio, recently rejected as "irregular" and refused to han-

dle, packages addressed to steel workers in Republic plants. Their action was upheld by Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes on the ground that delivery of the packages would have imperilled the lives of postal workers.

Republic officials protested vigorously to Farley and volunteered to permit their workers to be deputized to see the "mail goes through." Farley did not reply.

John S. Brookes Jr., local attorney for the corporation, said after filing today's action: "Having waited a week for a reply to our letter of June 8th to Mr. Farley, and having received none, we have no recourse but to resort to such legal action as is available to us under the circumstances involved."

INDIAN DIES AT 115. SUNLAND, Cal., June 15.—(P) White Horse Eagle, Osage Indian who claimed to be 115 years old, died at his home here yesterday. He had been ill several months.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE, AUGUSTAN SUCCUMBS

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 15.—(P) Homer Bussey, 47, a city employee at Magnolia cemetery, died today of injuries received yesterday when struck at a busy intersection by an automobile said by police to have been driven by a negro.

Mr. Bussey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary W. Bussey.

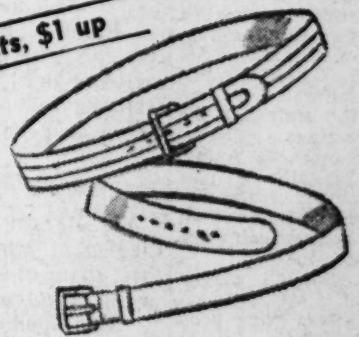
THE IDEAL SUMMER HOTEL
• Central Location • Free Swimming Pool
• Social Activities • Gym • Coffee Shop
• Open Air Roof Lounge
• Comfortable Cool Rooms
A NEW 22 STORY HOTEL
KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
DAILY Single \$1.50 to \$3
Double \$3 to \$5
Geo. A. Tuttle, Mgr., Special Weekly Rates

SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY

Make It a "LITTLE CHRISTMAS" for DAD . . .



Muse's Sport Belts, \$1 up



Muse's Fine Handkerchiefs, \$1



Jantzen Swim Trunks, \$2.95 up

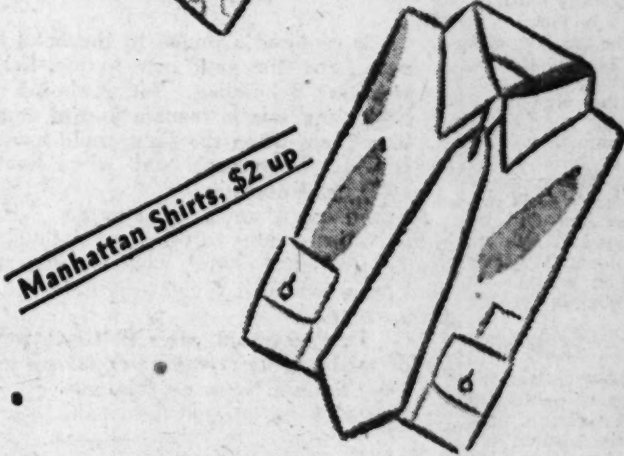
Muse's Ties, \$1 up



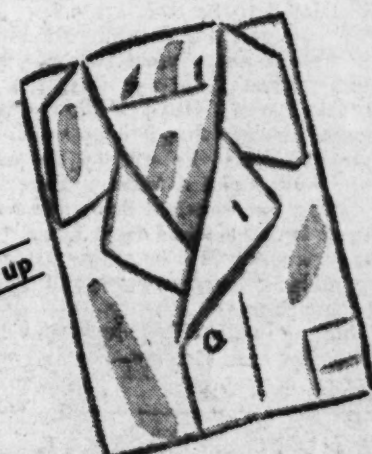
Interwoven Sport Sox, 50c, \$1



Muse's Summer Robes, \$5 up



Manhattan Shirts, \$2 up



Manhattan Pajamas, \$2 up

GIFTS OF STYLE AND QUALITY . . .

Each gift in a *Muse's* box!

George Muse Clothing Co.

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

It's Cool at KAY'S

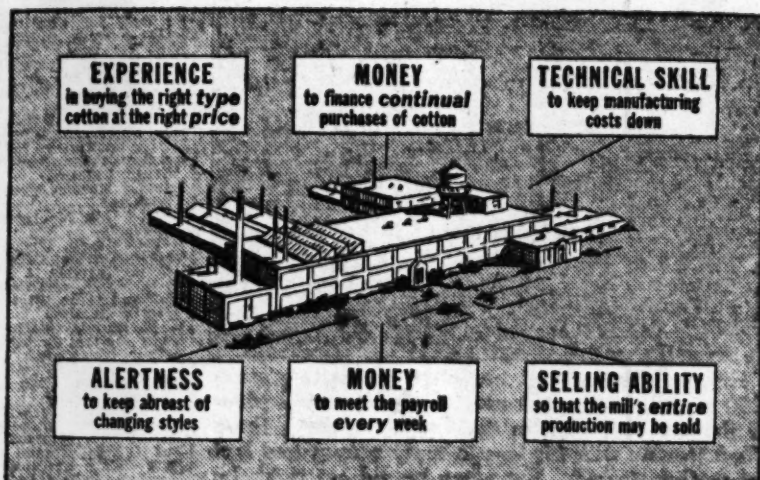
Special 7 PIECE WATER SET
LARGE SIZE PITCHER AND 6 MATCHING GLASSES
49¢



ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER
Blue Glass, Safe Edge Top, Aquatic Design, Extra Large Size Pitcher.

IT'S O. K. TO OWE KAY
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
3 PEACHTREE ST.

What it takes to run a Cotton Mill



EXPERIENCE
in buying the right type cotton at the right price

MONEY
to finance continual purchases of cotton

TECHNICAL SKILL
to keep manufacturing costs down

ALERTNESS
to keep abreast of changing styles

MONEY
to meet the payroll every week

SELLING ABILITY
to get the mill's entire production may be sold

First of all it takes *money* to run a mill. Not only to build and equip the mill, but for the purchase of cotton and the meeting of weekly payrolls. It requires knowledge of what type of cotton to buy, and *how much* to pay for it. It requires technical skill and executive ability to keep manufacturing costs down to the level of those of competing mills.

It requires constant alertness in keeping abreast of changing styles and fashions, to be sure the mill makes *that which the public wants*. And last, but not least, it requires a competent selling organization, to dispose of the entire output of the mill at a price that will bring the mill a profit.

The successful operation of a cotton mill is a difficult problem that requires money, technical skill, financial and executive ability, and marketing experience.

Let's keep the **COTTON-MILLS** in Georgia!



FEED YOUR DOG THRIFTILY

BUY IDEAL DOG FOOD 3 for 25c—\$1.00 PER DOZ. AT

Hastings' Kennel Shop
Everything for Your Dog
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

WONDERFUL for BEAUTY

I'M TIRED OF USING MESSY CREAMS TO CLEANSE MY FACE. TRY SOMETHING A LOT BETTER—CUTICURA SOAP.

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED
ANN, YOUR SKIN IS LOVELY TONIGHT.

I DISCOVERED AN AMAZING, INEXPENSIVE, BEAUTY TREATMENT... CUTICURA SOAP. FOR A BLEMISHED SKIN THE COMPLETE TREATMENT IS CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
For FREE sample, write "Cuticura", Dept. 46, Malden, Mass.

Miss Duncan Weds Vincent H. Couey At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Duncan to Vincent Herman Couey was solemnized at an impressive ceremony at the South Bend Methodist church last evening at 9 o'clock. The Rev. A. C. Peacock officiated. Walter Stokes sang, accompanied by Mrs. John Crane, pianist.

The church was beautifully decorated with a green and white color motif. The altar was banked with palms and ferns and tall floor standards filled with calla lilies and white snapdragon and gladioli were placed at intervals. Seven-branched cathedral candelabra held burning white tapers.

The groomsmen were Fred Bradford and Albert Sligh and ushers were Richard Jordan and J. T. Embrey. The bridesmaids, Misses Myrtle Jordan and Elizabeth Epps, were gowned alike in aquamarine net dresses made with a fitted bodice, large puffed sleeves and full skirt which formed a short train in the back. Their bouquets were of roses and mixed flowers.

Miss Bertha Duncan, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Mrs. Hallie McW. Clark, matron of honor, were gowned alike in peach net made with fitted bodice, large puffed sleeves and full skirt which formed a short train in the back. Their bouquets were of roses and mixed flowers.

Dona Jean Jordan dressed in aquamarine net acted as flower girl. Joan Sullivan, who wore white net, was ringbearer and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The bride entered with her brother, W. L. Duncan, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. C. Tanksley. Her bridal gown was of white satin. It was close fitting with low neck line and long-fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands. Satin-covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice from the neck to the waistline. Her veil of illusion tulle was cap shape, caught at the back of the neck with a wreath of orange blossoms and a coronet over the head was set with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies showered with ribbon.

Mrs. W. L. Duncan, mother of the bride, was gowned in dark blue lace and wore a corsage of tallman roses. Mrs. E. L. Crowe, mother of the groom, was gowned in dark blue crepe and wore a corsage of tallman roses.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Duncan entertained at an informal reception at her home on Jonesboro road. Members of the bridal party, relatives and a few close friends of the bride and groom were invited. Later the couple left on their wedding trip. Mrs. Couey wore a dark blue alpaca crepe dress with matching accessories.

Bird and Flower Club Holds Show.

The Bird and Flower Garden Club held the June meeting and flower show at the home of Mrs. A. F. Campbell, on Alleghany avenue, S. W., with Mrs. H. V. Atkins as cohostess.

Blue ribbons were awarded to Mesdames S. H. Beams Jr., A. L. Henson, S. P. Booth, Fred A. Baker, Alexander Dahl, Alva D. Kiser, Alva D. Kiser, Thomas C. Kelley, R. A. Williams, Mrs. S. H. Beams received five blue ribbons and was awarded the sweetest. Best specimen for monthly trophy won by Mrs. S. P. Booth.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Alexander Dahl, president. Mrs. Fred A. Baker reported exhibit at Rich's Garden Center, club received 85 points on "bubble bowl."

Mrs. Myers Loveless spoke on "Artistic Arrangement." Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley read a paper, "Planting Gladioli From June to October," and Mrs. Fred A. Baker read a paper, "Pruning Climbers." A new member was elected, Mrs. A. B. Wood. Cumberland road. Buffet luncheon was served following the judging of flowers.

The July meeting, observing the tenth anniversary of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, 119 Hurt street, the founder of the club.

Miss Gilmer Weds John B. Odum.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 15.—(AP) Miss Gertrude Gilmer, professor of English at the Georgia State Woman's College here, and John B. Odum, Valdosta attorney, were married at the residence of Rev. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of First Baptist church, here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Odum left for New York and will sail on the Normandie tomorrow for a two-month tour of northern European nations.

Mrs. Odum is state president of the Georgia division of the American Association of University Women.

Friendly Twelve.

Mrs. C. T. Everett was hostess to the Friendly Twelve Club recently at her home on Hartford place.

Present were Mesdames Wilmer Anderson, William Bryant, R. F. Jones, H. K. B. D. McClelland, H. E. Robinson, T. H. Stallworth, P. J. Wilbanks, Miss Evelyn Ford and the hostess.

Mrs. H. R. Ford invited the club to meet with her on June 23.

Carmichael-Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Carmichael, of East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Gray, to Harriman R. Phillips, of College Park, which was solemnized on June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside after June 20 with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips, at 423 West Rugby avenue, College Park.

For Miss Coleman.

Miss Ruby Coleman, popular bride-elect of the month, was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given recently by the Business Women's Circle of Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mrs. R. S. Van Fleet entertained at her home on Johnson road at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Coleman. Mrs. P. E. Coleman, mother of the bride-elect, entertained friends of the

Attends Credit Women's Meeting



Miss Mary Joyce Papy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Seegar Papy, became the bride of Stephen Marwyn Barnum, of this city and Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday in the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Joyce Papy Weds Mr. Barnum at Winship Chapel

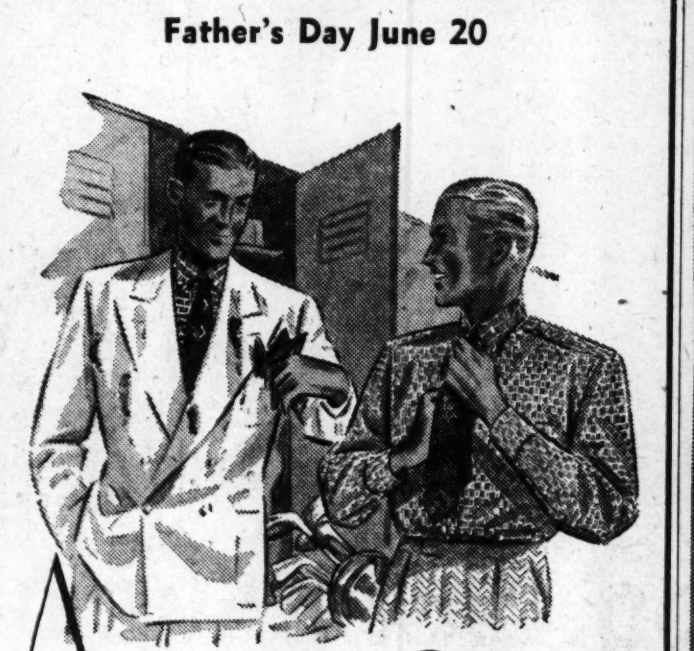
Miss Mary Joyce Papy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Seegar Papy, became the bride of Stephen Marwyn Barnum, of this city and Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday in the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William Gardner, the pastor, performed the ceremony at noon. Palms and ferns were used in profusion as the decorations and on either side of the altar were tall pedestal baskets filled with lilies. Cathedral candelabra held burning tapers and were placed on either side of the altar.

William Percy and R. L. Holbrook were the ushers and Miss Virginia Papy was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Martha Barnum, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. The two attendants were gowned alike in becoming models of aquamarine organically fashioned with basque waists, short puffed sleeves and long full skirts. They wore large picture hats to match their dresses and carried shower bouquets of pastel-shaded summer garden flowers.

Entering with her father, Elfred Seegar Papy, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Cecil Rawlins, who acted as best man. Her stately brunette beauty was further emphasized by her bridal gown of ivory satin made princess style with leg o' mutton sleeves which ended in a point over her hands. The long skirt widened to form a train over

bride-elect and wedding party Sunday at a trossau tea at her home on Moreland avenue. She was assisted by Mrs. G. A. Duncan, Mrs. W. E. Coleman and Miss Nettie Pearl Coleman, sisters of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Seegar Papy, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Cecil Rawlins, who acted as best man. Her stately brunette beauty was further emphasized by her bridal gown of ivory satin made princess style with leg o' mutton sleeves which ended in a point over her hands. The long skirt widened to form a train over



Arrow AIRWAY Shirts

have the happy faculty of keeping you cool and smartly dressed at the same time. Air condition yourself with these ideal summer shirtings. Mitoga tailored-to-fit. Sanforized shrunk.

2.00
Men's Shop Street Floor

RICH'S

Summer Plans Made by Sisters Offer Wide Variety and Interest

By Sally Forth.

THIS summer is proving a most interesting time for the trio of lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Tait, of 30 Mathieson drive, N. E. The first occasion of importance was when the family gathered recently in Jacksonville, Fla., their former home, for the beautiful wedding ceremony at which Dorothy Wilhelmina Tait became the bride of Herman Segar Fittz, of Atlanta. The couple has now returned from a wedding trip and is busily engaged in apartment hunting, preparatory to establishing residence here.

Yesterday proved a red letter day in the life of Yvonne Tait, youngest daughter of the household. She was graduated with high honors from the Cincinnati College of Music at Cincinnati, receiving a bachelor degree in cello. She will arrive here within a few days to visit her parents and later will go to a girls' camp in Virginia, where she will be instructor in music for the summer.

Mattie Tait, the third of the trio, sails on Friday from New York city on the S. S. Transylvania for a tour of Europe, visiting eight countries prior to her return on September 1. She will be in Salzburg, Austria, to hear Toscanini conduct the opera, "Fidelio," at the festival, which is an annual event in Salzburg. She will later go to Hamburg, Germany, to study violin for four weeks. Miss Tait is supervisor of music at the Lee High school in Jacksonville and is widely known as a brilliant violinist.

Early in September Mattie and Yvonne will return to Atlanta for

a stay and Sally is sure that it will be a grand reunion.

A GROUP of young men who as boys belonged to a club in Savannah, where they were inseparable companions, will have a reunion tonight when they assemble at the cabin of Freddie Bull near Chamblee. The occasion will be a stag party in honor of one of the former club members, Marion Rivers, who will be married tomorrow to Anne Jeter.

The air will doubtless be full of reminiscences of happy boyhood days when William Myers Jr. and Alexander R. Lawton III, of Savannah; John Burroughs, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dan Stoddard, of St. Augustine, Fla., met tomorrow's groom after a lapse of several years.

THROUGHOUT the past week and Mrs. Wilshire Riley was busy receiving congratulations from her friends upon the perfect performances, according to the judges, of her five-gaited mare, Greenwood's Highland Flower, in the Greenville horse show held last week in the South Carolina

city. Mrs. Riley's horse was the only one of the 150 entries to win three blue ribbons and one red.

It took the mare's own brother, "All American," owned by the Carolanne Farms in Norfolk, Va., to prevent the Atlanta mare from taking the blue in the model class, in which the Atlanta horse was runner-up.

The big seven-year-old gelding, "All American," is a former world's champion and like his sister, Highland Flower, is considered the tops in horse show circles.

Ridden by her owner, Highland Flower was awarded the blue ribbon in the fine harness, combination five-gaited and ladies' five-gaited classes.

Allen-Ward.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Leola, to Edward Ward, also of Blue Ridge, on June 12. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hobart Hill, of Ellijay. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are residing here.

Miss Dorothy West Honored at Parties.

Many parties have been given for Miss Dorothy West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. West, whose marriage to Frank B. Baldwin, will be solemnized during June. Mrs. Fred G. West entertained recently at her home in West End Park, honoring her daughter with a trossau tea.

Assisting Mrs. West in receiving were Miss West, Mrs. Lucia B. Baldwin, mother of the groom-elect; Miss Mildred West and Mrs. Howard West. Mrs. John D. Childress and Mrs. James Cagle assisted in entertaining.

Miss West was central figure at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Howard West and Mrs. John D. Childress at the home of the latter on Gordon street, in West End.

The guest list included Mesdames James Cagle, B. C. Luttrell, G. E. Melton, D. J. Melton, Jess Childress, Joe Griffin, E. C. West, J. H. West, Earl Sewell, Bill Gibson, Harry Bunnicut, Harry West, John Estes Jr., Gertrude Jones, Dan Thomas, Fred Petet, Willie Griffin, W. H. Glass, Cole Murphy, E. E. Ragan, A. L. Phillips, Ludie Baldwin, Misses Ethel Haynie, Frances Grooman, Beale Phillips, Elizabeth Colvard, Ruth West and Betty Chapman.

Fathers' Day

Gifts from RICH'S

FATHER'S DAY!—JUNE 20

Yardley Shaving Set

2.85

Make every day Father's Day—give him this set of shaving luxury. Shaving bowl, lotion and invisible talcum.

Toiletries Street Floor

Swank . . . the personalized Jewelry

Rollator Collar Bar, adjustable to fit any collar . . . 1.00

Personalized Tie Chain, 3 initials. 1.00

Stud Sets, 1.00, 2.50 and 3.50.

Cuff Links, 50c and 1.00.

Knife and Watch Chain Set . . . 3.50

Men's Shop, Street Floor

Hickok Belts and Buckles

Leather Belts, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50.

Initial Buckles, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00.

3-Initial Buckles . . . 1.00

Sports Belts, white, white and black, white and tan. Palm Beach and leathers. 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00.

Men's Shop, Street Floor

Wash Pants

2.95

For the dark coat-light trouser outfit. For pottering around the house or garden for driving. Famous makes, all sanforized.

Others, 1.95
Men's Shop, Street Floor

Gladstone Bags

with plenty of space

6.50

And dad likes plenty of space. Genuine leather, center shirt fold and 2 pockets. Sporty plaid linings.

6.95 Zipper Bags to match . . . 4.95

Luggage Balcony Street Floor

For a Great Guy

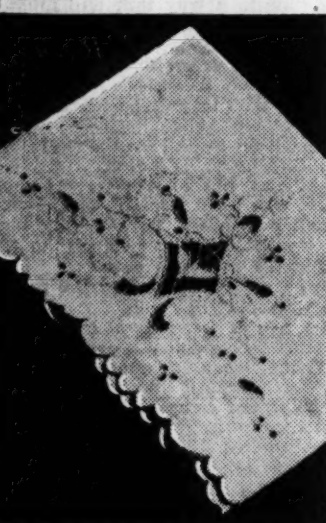
DESK PAD—calendar and memo pad in one. Inside compartment . . . 3.95

PIPE RACK—a jolly Old Salt stands guard over his favorite pipes . . . 1.00

HUMIDOR—walnut finish, rack for 6 pipes. Inside sponge for freshness . . . 1.00

TIE RACK—with a full-fledged boat race in progress! Rough hewn wood finish . . . 1.00

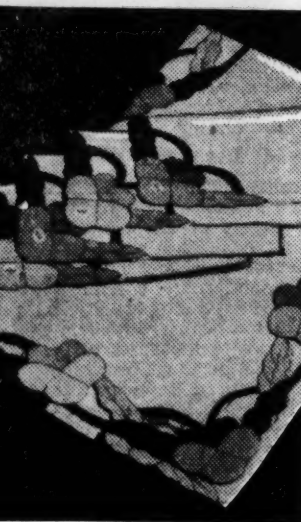
Stationery Street Floor



Cases Hand-Embroidered

Pr. 1.98

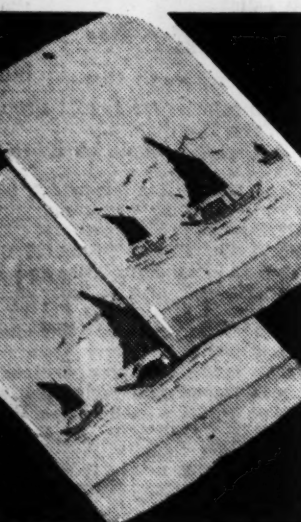
Dressy pillow cases are the pride of every bride! These, beautifully done in white. With rosepoint scalloped edges.



Linen Sets For Bridge

Set 1.00

So popular at regular price of 1.69! Ecru grass linen with bright hand-applique. 36x36 cloth and four napkins.



Embroidered Guest Towels

Each 25c

Very special! A set of four makes a grand gift! Hand-embroidered and applied. Colored hems.

Linen Second Floor

RICH'S

Miss Miller Weds Charles P. Reed At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hall Miller and Charles Philip Reed was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church in College Park at 5 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Woolsey E. Couch performed the ceremony in

Now! SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT Miss Gwenn Strong

Max Factor Make-Up Artist

* LATEST NEWS from Hollywood...new magic in make-up for every woman. Learn how you can be more attractive. Attend these interesting classes in the art of make-up.

FREE:

Your Color Harmony Make-Up Analysis



Anne Shirley
RKO-RADIO STAR
"TOO MANY WIVES"
Illustrates how to create a lovely lip make-up that lasts for hours with Max Factor's Super-Indelible Lipstick.

MAX FACTOR
MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

RICH'S

the presence of the immediate family.

The bride, who is of the lovely titian type, wore a brown sheer dress with brown balibunt straw hat and brown accessories. She wore a bouquet of valley lilies.

Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, was gowned in a white ensemble.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank La Forge Miller and the late Frank La Forge Miller. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Margaret Hall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lea Hall, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Miller is the son of the late Sam Moore Miller, of Mason City, Illinois.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Frank Fair, of Atlanta; Mrs. Praed Budge Staub, of St. Louis, and Fred Miller, of St. Louis.

Mr. Reed is the son of the late William P. Reed and Mary Stovall Reed.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for their honeymoon in the mountains of Tennessee.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.

Agnes Scott Business Girls meet at the Daffodil tea room at 6 o'clock.

Garden division of the Civic Club of West End meets at 2:30 o'clock in the clubrooms on Gordon street.

Cascade Garden Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Community clubhouse on Wilson drive, in Cascade Heights.

Hawthorn Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. C. Varndoe, 854 Amsterdam avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of Longley Avenue Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of East Atlanta Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam.

The Gardener's Forum meets with Mrs. Harris Parks on Chelsea circle at 10 o'clock.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.

Miss Virginia Belle Courts will become the bride of William Tucker Wayne at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Courts, on Cherokee road, to be followed by a formal reception at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Grace McGhee and Robert Candler MacDonell, of Miami, Fla., will be solemnized at 6 o'clock in the theological chapel of Emory University.

Mrs. John Kell Martin Jr. gives a bridge party at her home on Peachtree street for Miss Harriet Anne Baylor, bride-elect.

Mrs. O. B. Cawthon Jr. gives a bride-tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Wincoff, on Peachtree avenue, for Miss Anne Jeter, bride-elect, and this evening Frederick Bull gives a stag party at his camp near Chamblee for Marion Pinckney Rivers, fiancée of Miss Jeter.

Mrs. Joel Cloud Jr. gives a tea at her home on Sheridan drive honoring Miss Ellen Fleming, bride-elect.

Miss Bunky Fuller gives a dinner party on the roof of the Capital City Club honoring Misses Katherine Oliver, Nina O'Brien, Betty Kernon, of New Orleans, and Nell Connell, of Ruleville, Miss., the guests of Miss Helen Fuller.

Miss Jean Blakeblock, bride-elect, gives a blouse-tea at the home on Lullwater road, honoring members of the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Mary Louise Thomas will become the bride of Dr. Gordon Leslie Burnett at 8:30 o'clock at the College Park Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Anne Williams and Wiley Albert Tucker will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Helmer gives a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room honoring her bridesmaids and this evening Mrs. John Brown, of Grand Rapids, Mich., sister of the bride-elect, gives a buffet supper honoring Miss Helmer and her fiancée, Clyde Spinks Jr.

Mrs. Nannie V. Henson gives a blouse-tea at her home on Capitol Hill avenue for her daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Henson, bride-elect.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Mrs. J. P. Woodall gives a bride-tea at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive for Miss Alice McDonald, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. F. Floyd and Miss Doris Jenkins give a shower for Miss Helen Witherspoon, bride-elect, at the home of the former on Beecher street.

Mrs. G. A. Duncan entertains Miss Ruby Coleman and her wedding party at her home on South Candler street, Decatur, at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Emma Brooks, 1384 Beecher street, West End, entertains the members of the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, with a spend-the-day party.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club celebrates its 12th birthday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John T. Patton, 2299 Stephen Long drive.

Misses Lois Long, of Clarksdale, Miss., and Margaret Moyer, of Macon, will be honor guests this evening at an open house from 9 to 11 o'clock at which Misses Harriet and Mary Jean Ivey will entertain at their home on Blue Ridge avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Banning gives a luncheon and swimming party at the East Lake Country Club honoring Miss Mary Alice McIlwain, of Lancaster, S. C.

Credit Club.

Atlanta Credit Woman's Club meets Friday morning at the Lawyers' Club room, fifth floor of the Citizens & Southern National Bank building, at 7 o'clock. Miss Rebecca Shuman will speak on parliamentary law.

Miss Fleming Is Honored.

Miss Ellen Fleming, bride-elect, was honor guest yesterday at a kitchen shower given by Miss Sarah Dobbis at her home on Oakdale road.

Mesdames Paul L. Fleming, J. Wightman Bowden and Willis Dobbis assisted in entertaining.

Guests were Misses Margaret Cheshire, Julian Boykin, Joyce Smith, Elizabeth Spalding, Elizabeth Wilcox, Margaret MacMillan, Eleanor Spaulding, Floy Parks, Louise Brown, Edith Brown, Jean Walker, Jennie Champion, St. Julianne Pringle, Rebecca Young, Callender Weir, Barbara Massey, Mary Blackwell, Mary Malone, Bright Bickelstaff, Jo Taylor, Eugenia Snow, Margaret Walker, Anne Jeter and Mesdames William Owens, Abner Calhoun, John Roman, E. J. Jones, Joel Cloud, W. M. Maddox, of Rome, and Hugh Dobbis.

Mrs. Nicholson Speaks

Mrs. George K. Hood and Mrs. R. L. Payne entertained the Gladious Garden Club recently at the home of Mrs. Hood on Oxford road.

Mrs. J. J. Nicholson gave a talk on "Tulips" and was made an honorary member of the club.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Hood's mother, Mrs. A. B. Paschal, Mrs. I. R. Waller and Miss Frances Burgess in serving luncheon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles F. Rice is being delightfully entertained at a series of social affairs as the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Golding, in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Golding is the former Miss Georgia Rice, belle and beauty of Atlanta society.

Luther Randall is improving following an attack of bronchial pneumonia at Emory University hospital.

Cadet Mart Bailey, who is enrolled at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., arrives today to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, on Peachtree street. Cadet Bailey spent several days en route to Atlanta in New York city with his cousin, Willet Moore. Colonel Bailey leaves August 1 for Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Texas, where he has been transferred. He will be joined in early September by Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Patrick Bray, former Atlanta who is visiting Mrs. J. W. Wright on Peachtree road, will return to her home at Safety Harbor, Fla., on Monday after being extensively entertained by her Atlanta friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barrow, of Hapeville, announce the birth of a son born on June 6 at Lakewood Heights clinic, who has been named John Robert, for his paternal grandfather, John Barrow, of Rome.

Mrs. M. L. Clifton is the guest of relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Barbara Ann Cohen has returned from the University of Georgia to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leighley and son, Harry Jr., left Tuesday for Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ella E. Cammack is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Moore, on Westwood avenue in West End.

Miss Nannette Bagwell, a student at the University of Georgia, has returned to her home in West End for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dobbins are on a motor trip through the north. Mrs. Dobbins will visit friends in Elkhart, Ind., while Mr. Dobbins goes to Chicago on business.

Mrs. J. W. Young leaves this week for a tour through Florida.

Mrs. Frank Giles left by motor recently for Michigan to spend the month of June with relatives.

Mrs. Montgomery Becknell is convalescing from a recent operation.

Miss Shirley Beasley has returned from G. S. C. W. to spend her summer vacation at her home on Gordon street in West End.

Mrs. J. R. Lovette Sr. and Miss Betty Lovette leave at an early date to join Jack Lovette Jr., who is visiting relatives on Wilmington island.

Mrs. H. C. O'Neal leaves today to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sumner in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dilts have taken possession of their

Miss Beall Weds Mr. Keefer At Impressive Sunrise Service

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Virginia Beall and Howard John Keefer was solemnized yesterday morning at a sunrise ceremony at St. Mark Methodist church. Rev. Lester R. Rumble, pastor, officiated.

The altar decorations were of palms banked high behind the chancel rail with a tall floor basket of calla lilies in the center and graced on either side by candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Charles Hoke sang "At Dawn" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Hoke. John A. Beall Jr. and Elbert Pearson were groomsmen and the bridesmaids were Misses Katherine Welsh and Kathleen Elliott.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Lloyd Freeman. The bride's brother, Mr. Lamar Beall, gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by Mr. Keefer and his best man, Kenneth Francis Keefer.

The costumes of the bridesmaids were dressed alike, their costumes being fashioned on the redingote style. The dresses were of white radio crepe, a group of pleats forming a center panel of the skirt. The coats were of navy blue taffeta with puffed elbow sleeves finished with a tie of the taffeta. Their off-the-shoulder hats were of white hemp. They wore white accessories, their gloves be-

Grace Church Forms Setting For Reeves-Manget Marriage

Miss Elizabeth Reeves became the bride of Dr. James DePass Manget Jr. at a beautiful ceremony which took place last evening at 7 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church. Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of the church, officiated.

Charles Johnson, organist, and Clifford Skipper, soloist, presented a program of music.

Palms and ferns banked the altar and seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers alternated with baskets of white madonna lilies amid the foliage. The chancel was entwined with southern smilax.

The ushers were Dr. Charles E. Holloway, Fred Manget, brother of the groom; Ernest Deacon and Frederick Shelton. John V. Manget, brother of the groom, and Thomas D. Fleming were the groomsmen.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lois Reeves, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Walter Wayne Hogan, sister of the groom, were gowned alike in aqua net over taffeta. The tiered skirts and bolero jackets were trimmed with matching grosgrain ribbon and across the back of their hair they wore wreaths of tiny aqua roses. Their bouquets were of yellow roses tied with yellow grosgrain ribbon. Miss Sara Reeves, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was

gowned like the bridesmaids.

The bride entered with her father, Howard F. Reeves, by whom she was given in marriage. Her beauty was enhanced by her bridal gown of white mousseline de soie appliqued with white bead flowers. The high neck line, the old-fashioned high waistline and puffed sleeves added youthful charm to the gown, the skirt extending into a soft flowing train. The veil of bridal illusion was shirred to a coronet of orange blossoms and net. The bride's bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Dr. Robert S. Higdon, of Brookhaven, Miss.

Mrs. Howard F. Reeves, mother of the bride, wore gray lace over matching taffeta. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. James D. Manget Sr. wore blue lace posy over blue taffeta with pink roses and valley lilies on her shoulder.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Sydney Rivers Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Rutledge; Dr. Robert S. Higdon, Brookhaven, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wayne Hogan, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Manget, D. T. Manget, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Kirby, all of Newnan, and F. E. Doremus, of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Manget left for a Florida wedding trip. Mrs. Manget chose for traveling an ensemble of blue lightweight wool. Her accessories were of navy and her flowers were orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Leona Westbrook will represent the Atlanta Zonta Club at the annual convention to be held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 24-28.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pentecost returned Sunday to their apartment on Ponce de Leon avenue, after spending some time at Lawrenceville, their former home.

Honored at Tea.

Mrs. Hugh A. Sims and daughter, Mary, of New Orleans, formerly of Atlanta, were entertained at tea recently by Mrs. Jermaine Show and Mrs. Garnett Carter, at the home of the latter.

Mrs. William MacCary, Mrs. Joel McWilliams and Miss June Horney assisted in entertaining.

A Timely Special Purchase SALE

Regular \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50

WHITE FUR FELTS

\$3.75

It took smart buying to bring you these stunning hats at such a low price! Every one a successful style... cool and flattering for Summer... in a sparkling variety of types, including cartwheels, sports brims, Bretons, off-facers, and new open crowns. In all wanted head sizes.

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Special Purchase SALE of

SWIM SUITS

Printed Cotton

Regular \$5 Values

\$2

Sport Shop Street Floor

One of our better makers enables us to offer these remarkable "buys!" This manufacturer, winding up his season, used all his surplus better cloths for this special sale! Many interesting patterns from which to choose... quantity limited.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

THE GUMPS—SINGING FOR HIS SUPPER



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—IN A GEM, AGAIN?



MOON MULLINS—PEACE WORK



DICK TRACY—SOS



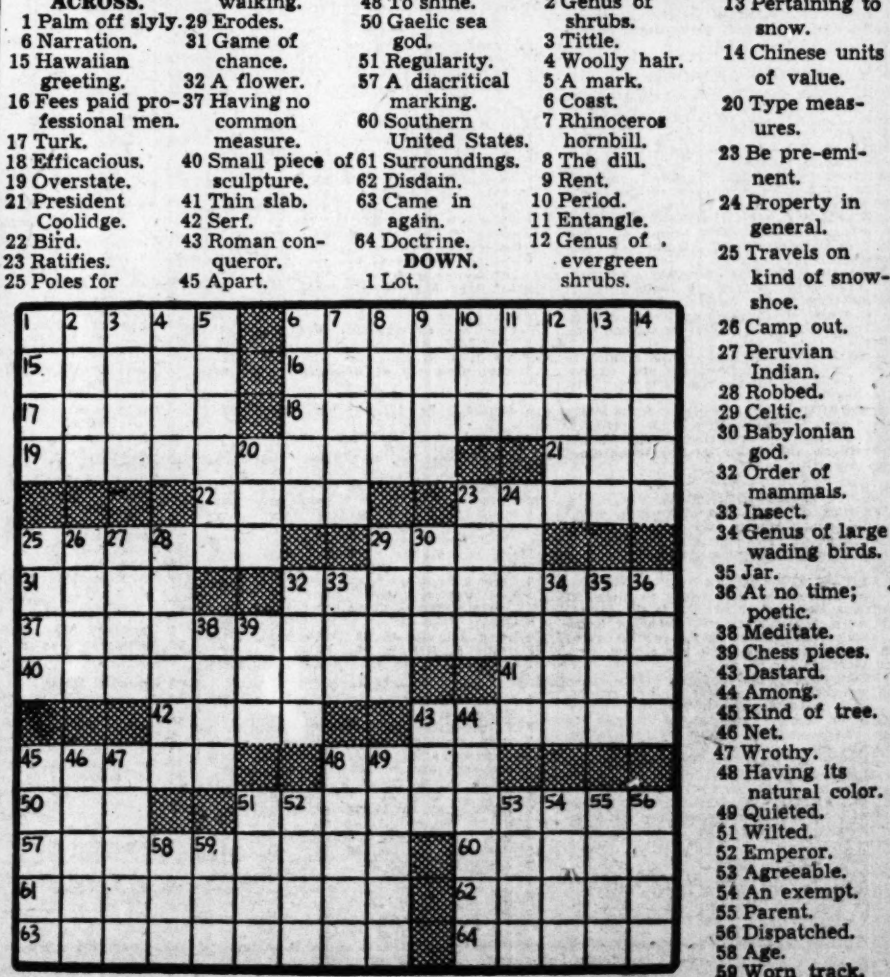
JANE ARDEN—Howdy, Stranger



SMITTY—THE SUBSTITUTE



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ANITA LOOS' SARATOGA

Illustrated by Vincentini

INSTALLMENT XXIII

Carol and Duke were alone in the box. In her excitement she had tossed her bag and her fur scarf in a corner. When she had retrieved them and was ready to leave, she saw that Duke was looking at her intently.

"Well," he said, "you've done it again. I didn't think even Dixie Gordon could bring television in ahead."

"You only thought. I handicapped," she said.

"This is the day you stop, isn't it? But let me tell you one thing, you're quitting a winner, yes—but only because you're quitting. One more week might find you sitting in a bonfire."

"So you still believe in your law of averages."

"I'll go to my grave, saying that you can't handicap luck."

They saw Tip coming back to the box and waited for him. He was shaking his head sadly.

"Kelly will walk again—his shoulders broke. What a lousy break for what a swell guy."

"He'll ride again, won't he," asked Carol. "It would be too terrible to think of never seeing Kelly on a horse again. Of all the jockies father ever knew, Kelly was his favorite. What a hospital have they taken him to? I want to see Mrs. Kelly, even if I can't see him."

Duke was thinking for the second time that she was the daughter of Jim Clayton. Tip, too, was impressed by the obvious sincerity of her sympathy, but he would not show it.

"Well, Miss Clayton," he said, "it looks as if today puts you right into your wedding veil, doesn't it?"

"Yes," said Carol and neither of the men noted the strange voice in which she said that one word.

She was wondering what she could do. Now that she had made the \$76,000, there was no reason for any further association with Duke. But she couldn't face the thought of not seeing him, not being with him day by day, as she had been now so many months. If only Blackmoor had won, she would have had a few more days of grace. But now, what excuse would she have, for not leaving the tracks forever? It was too ironic, she thought bitterly—she had hated Duke and now she loved him; she had wanted to marry into "society" and now she could not keep her promise to marry Hartley Madison.

Duke was watching her face, so expressive, yet so unreadable. He saw that she was not altogether happy, but he thought that was because of what had happened to Hand-Riding Kelly. Suddenly, she smiled at him.

"We've had a lot of laughs, anyway, haven't we, Duke?" she said. "Now, in this last day, shall we try to believe, at least, that they out-score our scraps? No hard feeling, I hope, for all the kidding I've given you?"

She shook her head.

"I'm—I'm sorry it's all over," she confessed.

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it, why should it be? If you're willing to stick around, it's more than right by me."

Carol wanted to answer. She couldn't. Perhaps if Tip had not been there—but no, even alone with Duke, she could not tell him the real reason she was sorry this was their last day together. She looked at him hopefully. He was not shy. Tip's presence might not hold him back from saying something more, which would fall as sweet music upon her ears.

"All you have to do is to get Hartley for me."

Her voice was expressionless as her face when she spoke.

"Well, I'll think it over."

"Is that a promise?" asked Duke eagerly.

"For the love of grief!" exclaimed Tip in sharp annoyance, "why don't you try to take the Bank of England?" He started to leave the box, calling back over his shoulder: "Excuse me, but I'm going to get me a soda bicarb—to drink to your law of averages."

Duke laughed. Carol laughed, too. But there was no mirth in her. She had been too deeply hurt by Duke. So—he had no interest in her even now, except as she could influence Hartley. And she had hoped to get a soda bicarb—to drink to your law of averages.

It was pouring rain as the Saratoga Racing Special sped across Kentucky. But Fritzie O'Malley, ordering breakfast in the diner, thought it was a golden day. She had never been one to neglect her meals, but she hardly knew what she had ordered. She kept looking at the door, as if waiting for some one. She was. She must see Duke. She hoped he would come in alone. She hoped even more he would come in before Kiffie did. It was certainly Fritzie's day. Both her wishes were gratified. Duke walked directly to her table when he entered the car.

"What's happened to you this bright and sunny morning?" he asked.

"Take a gander at that for answer," she said in a low voice, handing him a telegram. "Just got it from my trainer."

Duke let out a low whistle.

"What's that old song about not raining rain but looks as if it were raining gold to you, I suppose."

"It should do that, seems to me, if we handle this thing right and have a fifty-fifty break. If Lightning can do three-quarters for three-eighths under restraint—well, old wise head on young shoulders, what do you say?"

"Kiffie know?"

"Yes, I told him—but you know what he knows about horses and races which is absolutely zero. And just to make it all the more comfy he hates 'em."

"Give him time. He'll get heated up about this. After all, he bought you the horse."

Fritzie opened her mouth to answer, then closed it again. Coming down the aisle was one sneeze after another, the never-failing announcement of Kiffie's approach.

"Oh, you're here," he said between sneezes to Duke. He should have known that he had no reason for being jealous, but as has always been the way with jealousy, it had no relationship whatever with reason.

"In person," answered Duke.

"Won't you join us?"

"Kiffie, dear," cooed Fritzie, "drop your nonsense—we three have something important to attend to."

"What's the use of having me in—I never can get on to your racing talk and I'd hate horses even if they didn't give me hay fever."

"Well," said Fritzie, glancing

around the car, "I can't see any horses in here. And whether you understand all we say or not, we want you here."

Kiffie groaned. How much, he wondered, would this conversation cost Fritzie? Duke looked to the matter in hand, fingering the telegram, "if you want to cinch the Hopeful, there's one sure way to do it."

"Which is—?"

"You know who's sitting up there? That's the answer—Duke Gordon. He's free-lancing, you know. Put him on Lightning."

"Of course. Oh, Duke, what would I do without you? And why didn't I think of that?"

"Isn't he awfully rough?" put in Kiffie.

"Rough enough to win," said Duke.

Fritzie was one for direct action.

"Oh, Dixie," she called out. "Come over a minute, won't you?"

"Don't know why not," he answered, leaving his table for theirs.

"Have you met Mr. Kiffmeyer, my fiancé?" "Well, you've met him now. Sit down. That out of the way—tell me, have you a mount for the Hopeful Stakes?"

"Oh," said Dixie in an airy manner, "if you mean have I decided—no. I've had offers, of course. The last one was for five grand."

Kiffie was so overcome he gasped instead of sneezing.

"Well, give you six to ride our horse, Lightning," said Fritzie.

"I've been reading the papers about Lightning," said Dixie.

"Well," said Fritzie, handing him the telegram, "complete your education by reading this."

"Looks like a good mount. Would you place a side bet of twenty-five hundred for me?"

"All right," said Fritzie, paying no heed to another gasp from Kiffie.

"O. K." Dixie rose and held out his hand to shake on the bargain.

"Just a minute," cut in Duke. "D'you mind putting that on paper?"

Dixie measured him with a long, cool, insulting stare.

"Not at all," he said, then turning to Fritzie, "But it will be for seven and I'll write it down."

"Seven!" Kiffie sputtered in horror.

"And a side bet of five," Dixie finished.

"All right, Dixie, write your own ticket," said Fritzie, not trying to hide the scorn in her voice, as she beckoned to the waiter to bring them paper and a pen.

But Dixie had not really finished.

"D'you know being among such careful people," he emphasized the word with a sneer, "has made me a little careful, too. So—"

turning his eyes on the disconsolate Kiffie—"as I'm fairly sure of Mr. Kiffmeyer's financial rating, we'll make this a personal contract between him and me."

"Anything more you'd like, Mr. Gordon?" Fritzie shot at him sarcastically.

"Not that I can think of," he said condescendingly, as he scribbled his name on the piece of paper, and rose from the table.

When the three of them were alone, Duke spoke.

"Tip put it right. That guy ought to use a machine gun."

Continued Tomorrow.

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UNCLE RAY'S Corner

STORY OF THE CIRCUS.

III—Ringling Brothers.

Fifty-two years ago, there was a circus with just one animal in its menagerie. This animal must have been very remarkable, for listen to what the circus advertising man said about it:

As boys, they had spent most of their time in Baraboo, Wis., and McGregor, Ia. They were no more than boys when they gave their first circus, charging "pennies" for admission. Later they changed pennies for a circus trolly in their home town. Still later they went on a tour of Minnesota, giving comedy plays and concert numbers.

The next step was a little traveling circus. The equipment was hauled from town to town aboard wagons. The brothers added to it as fast as they could. Within a few years after they obtained the hyena, their menagerie contained lions, tigers and elephants.

Meeting success in making more and more money, the brothers were able to pay for special railway cars to transport their circus on long trips. They traveled as far south as Texas, as far east as Pennsylvania and Connecticut. While the Barnum and Bailey circus was in Europe, they rose to a high place in the circus world.

Scores of elephants were obtained by Ringling Brothers, and the big beasts were trained to perform in the ring. People watched with interest while the elephants stood on their hind legs and carried on their "acts."

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of The Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Acrobats and Animal Trainers. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

SCHNEER'S OFFER FOR FATHER'S DAY

GOLDEN KURVE-KING

The last word in beauty and performance. Shock-proof. Thin, graceful model, curved to fit wrist.

Bonus \$16.95 SHOCK PROOF 50% DOWN 50% WEEKLY

A Big Value

The New BENRUS Times Square LADIES' SHOCKPROOF WATCH

A daily new style square model, guaranteed accurate and dependable. Be sure and see it.

\$16.95

SCHNEERS

64 Whitehall St.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

TALC PASSE LUSH IDYL OISIER INTO FEAR LARGE SCAT FRANCO SABOTAGE

DESCRIPTIVE SENATE BATS MORAL SEROW IDEAS NADIR WALK TEDDER GENERALS DRIP SITE

COLLEGES MENTAL ALER ORATE DICE LIAR SILVER SWIT FOPS SLEET REDS

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash
One time.....27 cents
Three times.....19 cents
Seven times.....17 cents
Thirty times.....13 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject an advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum of the advertiser and for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Effective June 23, 1933.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives.....Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima 8:30 am

11:35 pm New Montgomery 8:30 am

11:35 pm New Montgomery 8:30 am

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TARZAN'S QUEST No. 153



Now the spinning plane screamed down and crashed thunderously in the courtyard of the temple. As it burst into flames, the Kavaru fled in panic to the shrouding gloom of temple corridors. Despite his fright, the warrior Yendi maintained his hold on Jane.



Tarzan touched the ground first and he had thrown off the parachute harness by the time Brown was down. A moment later the two men started for the temple at a run. There was no one to block their way. Even the guards at the outer gate fled in terror.



As they entered the courtyard, a few frightened leopards raced past them. They had been terrified by the flames that devoured the wrecked airplane, a hundred feet away. Now the Jungle Lord, followed by Brown, ran for the main entrance of the building.



Even here there was no one to dispute their right to enter the sacred precincts. They plunged on through the dim corridors. Here, in the maze of dark passages, a horde of Kavaru warriors might easily be lying in wait to pounce upon them and kill them!



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal

FATHER'S DAY is June 20th. Marvaret Walte Shop, 422 Peachtree Arcade, 403, 404 Marietta St., N. W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Adding Machines

VICTOR adding machines. Sales, service. 310 Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2082.

Alterings, Building, Repairing

WE WILL completely remodel your home. New kitchen, new bathroom, new flooring from the roof to the basement. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2218.

Bed Renovating

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS, \$10. Made from your old mattress. New Mattress. Factory to You-Save. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. 443 Cain St. WA. 0791.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO.—Renovating. New Mattress. Factory to You-Save. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. 443 Cain St. WA. 0791.

HILAN MATTRESS CO.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO.—Renovating. New Mattress. Factory to You-Save. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. 443 Cain St. WA. 0791.

Blinds—Venetian

We sell highest quality Venetian blinds. Cleaning and refinishing our specialty. C. M. Wright & Son, HE. 3439.

Blacksmiths

BLACKSMITHING of all kinds. J. M. Williams, 49 Elliott St., S. W.

Building and Repairing

BUILDING—REPAIRING. PAINTING, CONCRETE WORK. ACE CONTRACTORS, HE. 3170.

CONSTRUCTION OF REPAIRS, and kind

CONSTRUCTION OF REPAIRS, and kind estimates given. Thomas, WA. 5647.

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted. \$2. Materials turn. Painting, Glider, Draperies, etc. J. M. Williams, 49 Elliott St., S. W.

Electrical Contracting

EDWARDS ELECTRIC CO. Radio and electric serv. 438 W. Peachtree, JA. 3837.

ESTIMATES, samples turn, on application

ESTIMATES, samples turn, on application. Glider, Draperies, etc. J. M. Williams, 49 Elliott St., S. W.

FLOOR REFINISHING

FLOOR refinishing, wallpaper cleaned, prices right. J. R. Snodgrass, RA. 3959.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairs, etc. J. M. Williams, 49 Elliott St., S. W.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, REPAIRED

LAWN mowers sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Moving and Hauling

DIME MESSENGER, TRANSFER, Moving, \$1.50 tr. up. Exp. men. WA. 7155.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING

RMS. tinted, \$1.50; paper hang, \$3; clean; oil, \$1.50; leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076.

Painting, Papering, Repairing

PAINTING, cabinet and repair work, a specialty. Cal. WA. 8103.

Plastering and Painting

PLASTERING, tinting, \$1.50. Papering, painting. WA. 2007.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

S. W. STEWART, 115 PINE AVE.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuning. Best work lowest prices. WA. 0510. Carder Piano Company.

Plumbing Supplies

WE BUY and sell new and used plumbing material. Call us. HOLLAND THE PLUMBER, MA. 146 FAIR, S. E.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 8718. Repairs to all makes radio and victrolas.

Roofing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.—"We top em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

SPECIAL price now, easy terms. No down payment. JA. 1583.

Rugs Cleaned and Stored

RUGS, Oriental and domestic, upholstered. 2701. Zaban Storage Co.

Vacuum Cleaner Service

SPECIALIZE vacuum cleaner, rug washing machine, fan service. Lowest prices. Household Electric, HE. 5065; 111 Tenth.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Welding

MAYO & STEPHENS WELDING CO. Electric and Acetylene Welding. Portable Welder for outside work. 403, 404 Marietta St., N. W.

Wallpapering and Painting

CALL JA. 8891, first-class wall papering, painting. Scarborough, 482 Seminole, N. W.

Wallpapering and Painting

PAPER cleaned, walls washed, woodwork cleaned. C. M. Wright & Son, HE. 3439.

Water Pumps

PUMPS, water systems repairs; Harris Pump Works, 100 Peachtree, S. E. 1283.

Window Shades, Drapes

WINDOW shades made to order. Cleaning and repairing. Draperies made to measure. Beauty Crafts, Inc. WA. 0690.

Window Shades, Drapes

SHADES cleaned like new. New Shades made. Wright Window Shade, HE. 5649.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cleaning Co. Inc. Fire, water, wall, woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100.

COACHING

Hurst Dancing School. SAMPLE lesson free. Regular classes Tues. Sat. 7:30 at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Dancing

DANCE lessons cost no more at Gordon Apple. 26% Cain St., N. E. JA. 4364.

Music

PLAY any popular piano music at slight. Easy, interesting, practical method. All ages. J. M. Williams, 49 Elliott St., S. W.

SCHOOLS—Private

SUMMER SCHOOL. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 1410 Street, N. E. Begins Monday, June 14. Day and evening classes. We get results. Co-Ed. Call 810, 811, 812.

Help Wanted—Female

Stenographer, age 20-28. PREPARE to collect. Just 1 year good steady work. \$80.00. Comptometer Operator. AGE 25-35, at least 3 years heavy experience. Greenleaf Placement Bureau.

Help Wanted—Male

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GEORGIA 4-H GROUP AT NATIONAL CAMP

Four Delegates Leave for Sessions in Washington.

Four Georgia 4-H Club members left here yesterday for Washington, D. C., to represent this state in the annual National 4-H Club camp, June 17-23.

The two boys and two girls were selected on a basis of leadership in club work and on results of essay contests, sponsored by commercial organizations. They are Tyre Hogan, of Clem, Carroll county; Lois Brown, of Brookhaven, DeKalb county; Sam Bailey, of Savannah, and Elizabeth McCreary, of Savannah.

The delegates were accompanied by Miss Emmie Nelson, of Athens, assistant state 4-H Club leader, and W. A. Sutton Jr., of Ocella, Irwin county agricultural agent.

Do You Know THE NEW ASTOR?

Everything's new but the old-time hospitality and the world-famous Astor food. Luxurious, over-size guestrooms. Gay, exciting restaurants. The thrill and color of Times Square, the crossroads of the world! Rates begin at \$5 a day.

F. A. MURPHY, Inc., 110 W. 42nd St., New York

HOTEL ASTOR

Times Square • New York

MY COLD HAS GONE!

"The other morning I woke up with a cold. My nose was running—my eyes were running—and everything seemed to be running but my bowels. Right there mama figured I was temporarily constipated, which made me feel worse. She gave me Teethina, because mama says Teethina is the sweetest, kindest laxative for little fellows like me. It cleaned my bowels and helped to relieve my acid condition. I feel better now and I want to thank my drug store for always keeping a big supply of Teethina on hand. Teethina costs only 50c for twelve nice-tasting powders." TEETHINA.

PREVENT OFFENSIVE "RANCID HAIR" WITH PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC!

Your hair and scalp naturally collect dirt. Naturally their excess oils grow "sour", offensive. Naturally perspiration turns acid, unpleasant. Cleanse your hair regularly with Eau de Quinine and be sure it's not greasy or sticky—so it can't seal in offensive impurities. It washes away dirt, dandruff and unpleasant odors...use the original Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic only.

PINAUD EAU DE QUININE

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NEW YORK

The Lincoln, located in the center of Midtown NEW YORK, is equally convenient for business and pleasure. 1400 large outside rooms each with bath (tub and shower) and radio. Four Air-cooled Restaurants. Frank W. Kridel, Managing Director

HOTEL LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 8th Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

MRS. CHAMP CLARK CLAIMED BY DEATH

Widow of Late Speaker of House Was 82 Years Old.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—(P)—Mrs. Champ Clark, 82, widow of the late speaker of the house and mother of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, died here today. Her body was being taken by train to its final resting place near the Clark home in Bowling Green, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

After the death of her famous husband on March 2, 1921, Mrs. Clark resided at Bowling Green usually during the summer. In the winter months she visited her daughter, Mrs. James M. Thompson, in this city.

Forceful and picturesque in conversation, Mrs. Clark managed her home, but public affairs were more interesting to her than needlework or cooking. Often she used her early training as a public speaker in talks to women's clubs. She wrote on a variety of subjects.

Aided Woman Suffrage.
Mrs. Clark lived in Washington social whirls during her husband's 28 years as a member of the house of representatives and took a public interest in the cause of peace and woman suffrage. She was a pioneer in the suffrage movement and joined her husband in the study of American history.

Mrs. Clark, the former Genevieve Davis Bennett, was born before the War Between the States on a farm near Bloomfield, Calhoun county, Missouri. She was the youngest of seven brothers and sisters, children of Mary McAfee, a member of a pioneer Virginia family, and Joel D. Bennett, of Madison county, Kentucky, a descendant of a pioneer Maryland family.

Married in 1881.
She was one of the first women students to enter the University of Missouri and, at Louisiana, Mo., met and married Champ Clark, then a young attorney, on December 4, 1881.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the Presbyterian church, an early member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a moving spirit in many other patriotic and literary clubs.

Surviving Mrs. Clark are her son and daughter, the latter the wife of the publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune; a brother, George Bennett, and a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Herndon, of Fulton, Mo.

SLAYS WIFE, SELF

Watchman's Body Found in Room Next to Mate's

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 15.—(UP)—M. O. Nichols, night watchman at Pacific Mills, this afternoon shot his wife to death and then killed himself, investigating officers reported tonight.

Nichols was found, a bullet wound in his head, in one room of his home. His wife's body was in another room, shot through the heart.

There will be no inquest, according to Magistrate Knox, who acted as coroner.

S. C. V. PAYS TRIBUTE TO JUDGE COLQUITT

The late Judge Walter Colquitt was paid high tribute at the convention of Sons of Confederate Veterans at Jackson, Miss., it was announced yesterday.

A memorial depicting his passing was written and offered by McWhorter Milner, commander of the Army of Tennessee department and member of Camp John B. Gordon here.

Judge Colquitt was commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in 1899 and 1900 and was a member of the Gordon camp.

ALFRED N. THOM RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Last rites for Alfred N. Thom, Atlanta retired railroad man and real estate executive, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Ashland, Ky., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Scott S. Colegrove.

Mr. Thom died Monday at his residence here, 143 Georgia avenue. He retired from the railroad service 15 years ago, and was a member of the city park board at the time the first cyclorama building was provided in Grant park.

WOMAN GIVES SELF UP, SAYS SHE SHOT A MAN

VANCEBURG, Ky., June 15.—(P)—Mrs. Louisa Smith, 36, wife of C. O. Smith, C. & O. freight agent, surrendered at the sheriff's office today after announcing she had just shot a man, Deputy Sheriff Ruggles said.

Edward McCoy, 21, was shot and killed near the railroad station. Witnesses said four shots were fired.

SUSPECT IS RELEASED.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 15.—(P)—State police, acting on orders of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today released a man they had been holding in Parish prison because he resembled the description of the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

TETTERINE GIVES PROMPT RELIEF

from itching, burning discomfort of ATHLETE'S FOOT

Quickly soothes and cools the irritated parts, itching promptly goes away. Tetterine kills the fungi that it contacts and clears the way for nature to heal. Try Tetterine today. 50c at drug stores. Get satisfaction or your money back—adv.

Hedge Medical Students



Joseph W. Weaver Jr., son of former Councilman Joseph W. Weaver and president of the Tulane University medical student body for 1936-37, is shown above. He was graduated this year.

BIDS CONSIDERED FOR U. S. SHIP LINES

One Route Offers Vary From \$4,970 to \$1,491,000.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)—The Maritime Commission had under consideration tonight eight bids for a one-year charter of four government-owned ship lines.

The offers varied widely, ranging from \$4,970 to \$1,491,000 annually for the same route.

They were made under terms of the merchant marine act, which requires the commission to terminate existing agency agreements by next June 29.

Today's bids were conditional. The commission may pay to the charter operators amounts not exceeding the difference between the domestic and foreign costs of operating their ships.

There were more bids for the American Republics Line than for any other. Submitted on a dead-weight tonnage per month basis for a one-year period, they were topped by a bid of \$1.50 per ton, submitted by Boston South American Lines. The American line bid one-half cent per ton, or \$4,970 annually.

GENERAL CRONKHITE PASSES IN FLORIDA

Was Forced To Retire for Investigating Death of Son in Army.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 15.—(P)—Pneumonia, following a kidney ailment, today took the life of Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, 76, United States army, retired, at a hospital here.

Funeral services will be held at West Point, N. Y., Saturday. The retired officer will be buried there. He served in the Indian, the Spanish-American and the World Wars. He commanded the 80th division and the 8th and 9th army corps in France.

His attempts to investigate the shooting of his son, Major Alexander Pennington Cronkhite, brought him into sharp disagreement with the War Department and resulted in his retirement despite his protests.

His son was killed while on a practice march. The official report said Major Cronkhite accidentally shot himself. Major General Cronkhite made a personal investigation which resulted in the arrest of two men. Confession later was repudiated and neither man was convicted.

The major general continued his investigations despite War Department orders to go to Panama.

COURT TO REVIEW MAXWELL TRIAL

Edith Loses Bond, But Another \$15,000 Is Raised.

WISE, Va., June 15.—(P)—A more cheerful Edith Maxwell went over to visit relatives at Pound, Va., tonight, the burden of an impending 20-year prison sentence somewhat lightened by the Virginia supreme court, which today agreed to review her appeal from a second conviction on a charge of murdering her miner father.

The supreme court, in session at Wytheville, granted the petition for a writ of error and superseas. Date for hearing arguments was not set.

In another instance today courts acted favorably. She had been re-arrested in the county jail here Saturday when one of the sureties on the \$15,000 bond asked to be relieved. However, she was released again this afternoon when six bondsmen gave surety of \$15,000 at a bail hearing.

Amusing Comedy, 'By Candlelight,' Is Presented by Theater Project

When a prince swaps places with his valet and a baroness with her parlor maid, things happen, especially when the prince-valet and the parlor maid-baroness are caught red-handed by the other two hypenated principals.

Around this situation is built "By Candlelight," opening last night at the Atlanta Theater by the WPA Federal Theater Project, allied with the Atlanta Theater Guild.

The play is in three acts, without change of scene, and is entirely farce-comedy.

Joseph, the valet (Roy Elkins), trying to call off a date for the prince (Irving Waugh) over the telephone, becomes engaged in conversation with a woman he doesn't know, makes an engagement with her to come to the prince's apartment. She comes, posing as a "great lady" but giving no name. The prince returns home to find Joseph entertaining as the prince and a good fellow, the prince assumes the livery of his valet and serves, much to the discomfort of Joseph and pleasure of "Marie" (Helen Stringfellow).

Marie confesses to the prince she is not a great lady, but a parlor maid of Baroness von Rischenheim (Evelyn Eden), paramour of the prince, and he pledges not to give her away to Joseph, still masquerading as the prince.

But the baron shows up to accuse the prince of an affair with his wife and Joseph is the victim of a trying few minutes. Marie shows herself and the baron is satisfied, but leaves the apartment convulsed with laughter. The baroness calls and the prince tells her the story. She enters the plot by returning later with a maid's apron over her evening gown. Marie breaks down and tells all, so does the prince.

The story winds up with the prince and the baroness at a dinner prepared for Joseph and Marie, with the latter two serving.

'HITCH' TO TROLLEY COSTS BOY HIS LIFE

Negro Bicyclist Hit by Truck on Peachtree Street.

"Hitching" a ride on a street car ended in sudden death for a young negro bicyclist about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in front of 1693 Peachtree street when he loosed his hold on the trolley and pedaled into the path of a truck, police reported.

The death of the victim, James Walker, 17, of 390 Bedford place, marked the 24th traffic fatality within the city limits since the first of the year and the third this month.

He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital.

A charge of reckless driving was placed against the truck driver, listed as W. T. Adams, of 2550 Cascade road, who was proceeding north on Peachtree street.

COLLEGE HEAD PICKED.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 15.—(UP)—Dr. John Thompson, of Washington, D. C., tonight was elected president of Southern Junior College, located at Collegedale, Chattanooga suburb.

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

OSCAR J. CULPEPPER PASSES AT CAMILLA

Editor and Churchman Succumbs After 10 Days' Illness.

CAMILLA, Ga., June 15.—(P)—Oscar Jordan Culpepper, 56, editor and publisher of the Camilla Enterprise, died last night. He had been in failing health for several years and severely ill for 10 days. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Camilla Methodist church, in which he was active as a steward.

DIVORCED LAST MONTH, ED WYNN REMARRIES

NEW YORK, June 15.—(P)—Ed Wynn, screen and radio comedian, married Miss Frieda Mierse today in the chapel of the city's marriage license bureau.

Wynn was divorced by his wife last month at Reno.

His bride said she was born in New York city July 11, 1911, and was the daughter of Adolph Mierse. She said she had divorced her first husband, William Doerge, here in January, 1932.

WEATHERMAN PREDICTS LOCAL SHOWERS TODAY

Probable local showers during the night or today were forecast by the local United States Weather Bureau, with indications there would be no heavy rains in the immediate vicinity of Atlanta.

Despite winds and showers yesterday afternoon, the prediction for today calls for slightly higher temperatures, ranging from a low of 70 degrees to a high of 90. Yesterday the low was 71 and the high 88.

GOLD MEDAL

Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftentimes smarts and burns—(adv.)

Enjoy Double Protection for your Savings Dollars

DOUBLE (Security of Home Mortgages)
SAFETY (Federal Insurance for Safety)
DOUBLE (State Government Supervision)
SUPERVISION (Federal Government Supervision)

Ask how you can make your savings (a little invested each month or in a lump sum) grow quickly with our Double Protection Plans.

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John H. HARLAND Company

ATLANTA

ONE Jacket helps ... but TWO Jackets guarantee FRESH cigarettes

What this extra jacket does for you

NOVEMBER, 1930 ... Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS were first to use a Cellophane wrapper as an added protection for cigarettes.

A good idea. So good that all other cigarette manufacturers adopted Cellophane, too. A good idea—but not good enough.

OCTOBER, 1935 ... Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS introduced the EXTRA jacket. Double Cellophane. Double wrapping. Insuring the American cigarette smoker—for the first time—truly FRESH cigarettes anywhere he buys them.

TODAY ... The OLD GOLD weather-tight, climate-proof package is no longer a theory. That the EXTRA jacket actually does deliver FRESHNESS to the smoker has been proved day in and day out over a period of nearly two years. And proved in every kind of climate: hot, cold, dry or damp.

So the OLD GOLD smoker enjoys not only the luxury of the choicest prize crop tobaccos. Not only the celebrated OLD GOLD double-mellow blend obtained by exclusive Lorillard methods.

He enjoys these fine qualities at their best—at their top form. Because Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS are always FRESH, thanks to the EXTRA jacket.

Always FRESH. Never stale. Always wholesome. Never irritating. Always full-flavored. Never weather-weary and climate-worn.

You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD. The EXTRA jacket is your guarantee.

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc. (Established 1760)

LOOK! OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE BOTTOM

LOOK!! INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE TOP

Old Gold CIGARETTES

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

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Treat yourself to Fresh OLD GOLDS Today!